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APRIL 12, 1996



Noah Fischbach/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Dr. William Brody, the thirteenth president of The Johns Hopkins University, will assume office by September 1, 1996.

It's Official: Brody is Next JHU President

Trustees End Year-Long Search

by Paul Fisher
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

As predicted, Dr. William Brody was officially elected as the 13th president of Johns Hopkins University at a Board of Trustees meeting on Monday. He will take office by the first of September.

The news of his election brings to an end the long search for a president that began when Dr. William C. Richardson announced that he was leaving his post to become president of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation over a year ago. It also signals the last chapter of Dr. Daniel Nathans' time as interim president. Nathans will return to the School of Medicine where he has been a faculty member for over 30 years.

"Johns Hopkins is, obviously, an extraordinary university with an extraordinary past," said Brody. "The opportunity to lead it into the 21st century is an exciting one indeed."

Although not much is known about Brody's goals for Hopkins in the coming years as he remains a somewhat nebulous figure to the students, he stated that he will make a strong commitment to student life, such as the construction of the Performing Arts Center and the Athletic

Center expansion project. Brody also hopes to control the rising cost of tuition, in accordance with his fears that a college education may soon be priced out of range for many students.

Brody is currently provost of the University of Minnesota Academic Health Center—a position he took in 1994. Yet, according to Morris Offit, Chair of the Board of Trustees, Brody "is no stranger to Hopkins." Before taking his position at the University of Minnesota, Brody held a long and vibrant tenure at Hopkins. The new president served as director of the Department of Radiology in the School of Medicine for seven years, and has also had an appointment in the Whiting School of Engineering.

Brody received both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in Electrical Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1965 and 1966 respectively. He then went on to take a medical degree from Stanford University in 1970 and then a Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering in 1972.

In time, Brody rose to the position of Professor of Radiology and Electrical Engineering at Stanford. He also founded a medical imaging com-

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Former Grad Student Sues for \$60 Million

by Julie Cilia
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Boguslaw "Bogdan" Dabrowski is suing The Johns Hopkins University and other defendants for \$60 million. Dabrowski, formerly a graduate student in Material Sciences at Hopkins, was conducting an experiment on the night of March 23, 1993, when a chemical mixture exploded in his hand. The explosion left him with several injuries, including permanent impairment to his vision and hearing.

Dabrowski's suit claims that the accident was a result of negligence on the part of the University and the company that ordered the experiment. Dabrowski, who is not a chemist, was requested by his professor, Dr. Moshe Rosen, to carry out the experiment which would count as credit towards his doctorate in Material Sciences. According to his suit, Dabrowski was never informed that the experiment was potentially dangerous. "He was told to follow this recipe, as it were, and he did," says Marvin Ellin, Dabrowski's attorney. "He never would have subjected himself to those dangers."

The explosion occurred while Dabrowski was conducting "Test Number 10" of the series, which involved mixing acids with diamond dust. The series of experiments was being carried out by Johns Hopkins, which had a research for pay contract with Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC), based in Virginia. SAIC, a research corporation for environmental and military technology, is also named as a defendant in the suit. A spokesperson for SAIC refused to comment on the case, citing the company's policy not

to discuss pending litigation. Both Moshe and Dr. Shmuel Eidelman, the SAIC scientist who was directing the research project, are named as co-defendants.

Dabrowski is a citizen of Poland who came to Hopkins on a scholarship and stipend in 1989. He was expected to receive his Ph.D. in the department of Material Science and Engineering in 1993. On March 19, 1996, days before the Maryland statute of limitations would have prevented his case, Dabrowski filed suit. He did so as a result of the University's withdrawal of his scholarship and stipend. Dennis O'Shea, director of communications and public affairs for Hopkins, contends that Dabrowski eventually chose not to complete his degree and that the University therefore had no choice but to withdraw his student status. That Dabrowski did not complete his degree "was something the University regretted," O'Shea says. "We really felt that he could finish."

Hopkins has been paying all of Dabrowski's medical bills relating to the explosion and will continue to do so. In addition, O'Shea says that, in an effort to help Dabrowski finish his studies, Hopkins offered assistance in several ways, including providing a student to help Dabrowski as well as giving him the use of a machine to help his reading. According to O'Shea, Dabrowski never took advantage of these.

At the time of the explosion, Dabrowski was working behind a protective screen and hood. However, "The shield that was there was a shield from vapors, not from explosion," Ellin notes. Dabrowski also claims to have been wearing safety

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JHU Student Fatally Shot on Campus

Suspect, Formerly Friend of Victim, is Immediately Apprehended

by News-Letter Staff

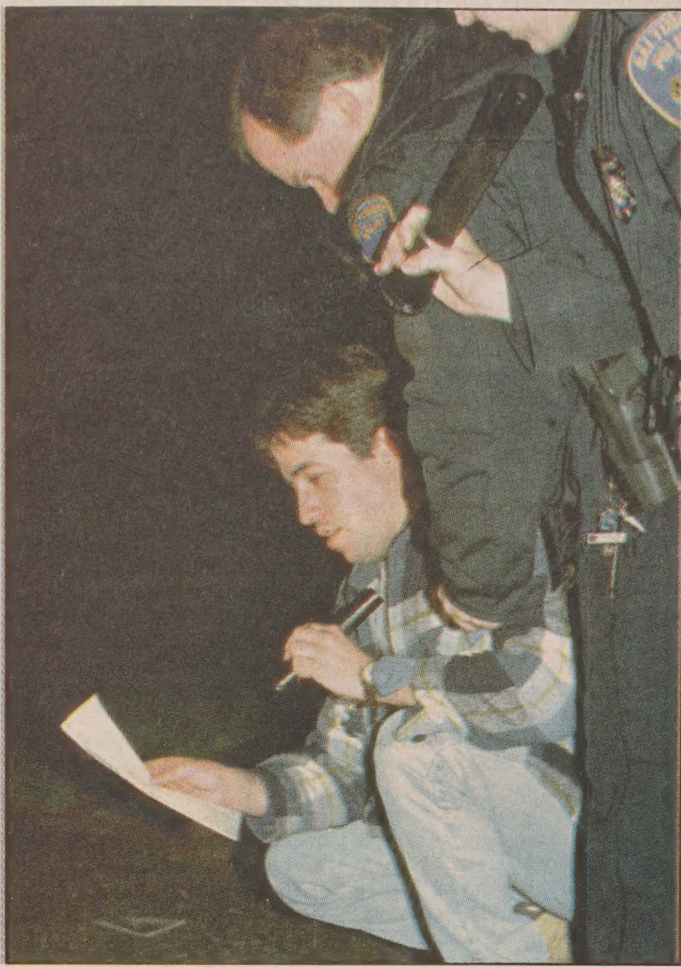
On April 10, 1996, nineteen year-old Hopkins sophomore Rex Chao was shot to death allegedly by senior Robert Harwood. The incident took place at 10:40 p.m. on the hill between the Merrick Barn and M.S.E. Library.

According to witnesses and authorities, a group of four people, consisting of Chao, Harwood, Sue Hubbard and Edward Tu, were returning from a College Republicans meeting in Shriver Hall. The group was heading toward Wolman Hall when an argument suddenly began between Chao and Harwood. Hubbard, Chao's girlfriend, urged Chao to leave, but he refused. At this point Harwood allegedly produced a .357 Magnum and fired upon Chao twice. The first shot hit Chao under the right eye, causing him to fall to the ground. The suspect then allegedly kicked Chao over and fired once more into his chest.

After the gunshots, the suspect fled toward Wolman with the gun. Baltimore police arrested him in Wolman's East Lounge, just off of the main lobby. Harwood did not resist arrest.

Chao's body was attended to by several emergency medical technicians. According to Alex Flaxman, an EMT who assisted at the scene, the technicians attempted to resuscitate Chao and fought for a pulse until the ambulance arrived. Chao was pronounced dead shortly after his arrival at Union Memorial Hospital.

A plainclothes officer at the scene confirmed that Harwood was the prime suspect and said, "We're not looking for anybody else." Harwood was charged on Thursday with first degree murder by Baltimore Police



Noah Fischbach/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

A Baltimore City investigator examines the suspect's papers moments after the tragedy, dropped at the scene of the crime.

and was denied bail.

Spokespeople for the University, at a press conference on Thursday afternoon, said that the victim and the suspect were good friends, but had experienced a falling out towards

the end of last semester. Early this semester, both Chao and Harwood filed complaints with the Dean of Students office, each about the other. Dr. Larry Benedict, Dean of Homewood Student Affairs, said that

these complaints were not about threats to personal safety, and the office did not know of any such threats. In addition, they had no knowledge of any inflammatory statements between the two, with the exception of a leaflet that was distributed by Harwood at the College Republicans meeting on Wednesday night. The leaflet listed several negative statements relating to Chao, and it advised that the club members should not elect Chao as their next chair. In an uncontested election, Chao was elected.

Another question that came up was why Harwood, who had apparently fulfilled his credit requirements for graduation, was still around the Homewood Campus. To this, Benedict explained that it was common for students who graduate in December to stay in the area and participate in campus activities. When asked if Harwood's participation in the College Republicans meeting Wednesday was consistent with Student Activities regulation, Benedict claimed that they had no firm policy on this contingency.

Repeated questions about a rumored restraining order, restricting Harwood's access to campus, were met with no comment.

Early Thursday morning, access privileges to the personal home pages on the World Wide Web, as well as the e-mail accounts of both Chao and Harwood were changed to bar public access. This includes the "plan" file on the JHUNIX accounts. When asked why this was so, Benedict responded, "With one student dead and another arrested, we don't want the public to have access to this [information]. It would only lead to speculation."

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Alleged Murderer's Motives Still Unclear



From Robert Harwood's WWW Homepage: Chao (left) and Harwood (far right) meet with Senator Strom Thurmond in happier days.

by News-Letter Staff

Sophomore Rex Chao was shot to death a few yards south of the Milton S. Eisenhower Library at approximately 10:40 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, 1996. Northern District police have arrested Robert J. Harwood, Jr., a senior who finished his graduation requirements for Hopkins. Students and administrators interviewed by the News-Letter about this tragedy repeated the same unequivocal response: "This came as a total surprise."



Noah Fischbach/The News-Letter

Flowers placed at the site of Wednesday's shooting.

Chao's Election

The incident occurred following a meeting of the Johns Hopkins University College Republicans had adjourned some time after 10 p.m. During this meeting, Chao was elected Chair of that organization, effective for the fall semester. After Chao was nominated, he gave a brief speech and opened up the floor for questions. During this time, the other candidate for Chairman recommended that all members vote for Chao, effectively making the election uncontested.

Harwood, who was JHUCR Chair during the 1994-95 academic year, spoke about how he felt that Chao was "unfit" to serve in the position of Chair of the College Republicans. As Harwood spoke, he also distributed flyers to those present, outlining exactly why he felt Chao should not be elected Chair. The sheet outlined various justifications of Harwood's position, including poor attendance at meetings and otherwise neglecting responsibilities.

The flyer leveled other, more controversial allegations at Chao. These accusations centered around unsubstantiated charges including illegal drug use and a variety of sexual crimes. The question: "Do you really want this guy elected as [JHU]CR Chairman, or another leadership position?"

Sentiments among the thirty or so students present differed. "I thought it was totally inappropriate," said Brad Heim, JHUCR Treasurer.

Yarbro, First Vice Chairman of the organization, was not surprised. "Bob [Harwood] told us ahead of time that he was planning on opposing Rex. He had insinuated that he had [negative] information on Rex," he remembers.

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MEMORIAL INFORMATION

Due to the large number of students emotionally affected by the recent tragedy, the Deans of Arts and Sciences and Engineering announced that undergraduate examinations and deadlines scheduled for Friday, April 12, will be postponed until a later date. Classes will be held as scheduled, although the President has asked the faculty to be sensitive to student concerns and needs. A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Glass Pavilion.

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, April 15, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 9 Carlton Avenue in Port Washington, NY 11050; (516) 767-0363. The viewing will be at Knowles Funeral Home at 128 Main Street, also in Port Washington. Their phone number is (516) 707-0123. Three sessions will be held: on Saturday, 4/13, from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday, 4/14, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. For information on buses, call 516-8209.

The Chao family has asked that flowers not be sent. Instead, they ask that memorial contributions be made to one of two places: the Applehill Center for Chamber Music, P.O. Box 217, in East Sullivan, NH 03445 and the St. Stephen's Music Fund, c/o St. Stephen's Episcopal Church (see address and phone number above).

Yang Tackles Student Council with Clear Goals

by Daniel Cuthbert
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter



Noah Fischbach/The News-Letter

President Charles Yang.

"Though the Student Council was active in the past," says newly elected Student Council President, Charles Yang, the student body's opinion was that the council was largely non-active. This lack of information among the Hopkins undergraduate population is one of the greater overall problems that Yang sees as one of the primary goals he and the Council must now tackle. "Council may not have approached problems most pressing at the time," as a result of this lack of communication, Yang conceded.

One method to reach the students that Yang sees as a future goal would be the installation of a campus television network. Such systems are already in use at UMBC and most large institutions. By locating televisions in areas heavily trafficked by students, the Student Council, and other organizations could get the message across to the Hopkins community.

Two of Yang's most definite projects that he hopes to implement are the improvement of the Computer Lab, and improved van service. The computer lab's overcrowded facilities are a memory Yang had from his freshman year at Hopkins, and he was disappointed to find that it had not been amended when he came back this year as a junior. Yang sees a more direct Council involve-

ment in the problem as a step towards improved computing facilities.

The second issue Yang sees as worthy of tackling at once is an extended van service that would provide students without means of transportation to escape the Homewood Campus. "Charles Village isn't really a college town, but there are worthy sites in Baltimore. The vans could run there, maybe even to DC," Yang remarked that there have been such attempts in the past, as recently as the beginning of last semester, but that he would like to see something consistent.

By remaining in touch with students, and open to suggestions, Yang wants to make the student council a visible and effective force in the Hopkins student community committed to the needs and wants of the people who elected it.

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God Street Wine will not be performing at Spring Fair.

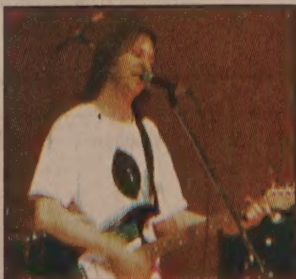
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Pansy Division: the band that adds to the style of music dubbed 'Queercore'.

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News

NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL

More than 400 people were taken hostage in Liberia's capital Monrovia. The West African nation was plunged further into civil turmoil over the weekend as rebels added new impetus to the seven year old civil war. The United States embassy annex was opened to asylum seekers on Saturday. Over 15,000 people have sought refuge there. The latest round of fighting followed a standoff between supporters of Roosevelt Johnson, a former government minister, and the ruling Council of State. 150,000 people have died since the civil strife began in 1989.

The Turkish government has had to defend itself recently from the accusations of other Muslim nations. Following an agreement between Turkey and Israel on the sharing of defense capabilities, Syria and Iran criticized Turkey for selling out. The Turkish government backed off from the agreement, stating that the pact does not allow Israel to use Turkish air bases. Meanwhile, a four month cease-fire ended in the Southeast of Turkey as 27 soldiers and 90 Kurdish

Probe Seeks to Link Kaczynski to Bombings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Theodore Kaczynski may have crossed paths with four of the Unabomber's victims, investigators believe, and they are searching to see if he had contact with others.

Handwritten notebooks and some printed material found in Kaczynski's remote cabin near Lincoln, Montana, mention some of the victims but also include references to many other individuals and organizations, said a federal law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

None of the references specifically mentions Unabomber victims as targets, the official said. "The idea that there is a list of victims or targets is not correct."

Three people were killed and 23 others injured in bombings attributed to the Unabomber, starting in 1978.

In another development, *The New York Times* reported Wednesday that Kaczynski carried on a seven-year correspondence with a Mexican farmhand, Juan Sanchez, whom he had never met. In about 50 letters

Journalism Pulitzers Announced

Associated Press

NEW YORK—*The News & Observer* of Raleigh, N.C., won the 1996 Pulitzer Prize for public service journalism Tuesday for stories on the environmental and health risks of waste disposal systems in the hog farming industry.

The prize for spot news reporting went to Robert D. McFadden of *The New York Times* for writing and reporting on deadline.

The staff of The Orange County (Calif.) *Register* won for investigative reporting for stories that uncovered fraud in a fertility clinic.

The award for explanatory jour-

The World Today

compiled by Quentin Hodgson

rebels were killed. The clash began when government forces spotted a group of 250 rebels and opened fire.

Despite a pledged cease-fire, Russia continues its campaign against the Chechen rebels. Heavy attacks were made on the Chechen villages of Vedeno and Dargo in the Southeast of the republic. The Russian news service, ITAR-Tass, said that the villages were rebel strongholds used as bases for rebel incursions to the north. The attacks came in response to the killing of 100 army and Internal Ministry troops by rebels in recent days.

The president of Sri Lanka, Mr. Chandrika Bandaranaike Kumaratunge, declared a nationwide state of emergency. The move gives the president wide-ranging powers that will be used to fight the separatist Tamil Tigers.

The president can enact laws without parliamentary approval and the police can detain suspects without charge. The order actually went into effect five days before it was announced. The opposition parties criticized the move as an attempt to stifle political activity.

The 10,000 Westerners who live in Bahrain are getting a bit nervous. Sectarian tensions between the Shiite-Muslim majority and the Sunni-led government have exploded into violence recently, sometimes aimed at foreigners. For the most part protest has been limited to innocuous vandalism, but last month a fire-bombing in a restaurant left seven dead. While many Westerners are not leaving just yet, some are thinking about it. One man said, "we come from Belfast, so a little bit of disturbance doesn't bother us."

handwritten in Spanish, Kaczynski told Sanchez he was so poor, he starved off hunger by hunting rabbits and treated a cut foot without going to the doctor.

Kaczynski began writing Sanchez after his brother, David Kaczynski, met the farmworker in the early 1980s while buying property in the Chalk Mountains of West Texas.

The suspect, a 53 year-old former university mathematics professor who began living a hermit's life a quarter-century ago, was taken into custody last Wednesday as FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents searched his cabin.

He has been charged with possessing bomb components but not with any of the 16 Unabomber attacks.

Federal agents scouring the Unabomber's suspected haunts and target sites nationwide have turned up evidence that Kaczynski may have had casual contact with four Unabomber victims, another federal law enforcement source said.

These are the possible contacts:

•Pat Fisher, a Vanderbilt University computer science professor wounded by a 1982 mail bomb, said

he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when Kaczynski was at Harvard University and said he took a class at Harvard. Both schools are in Cambridge, Mass.

"We could have been in the same class," Fisher said. "I think he knew who I was."

The connection continued when Kaczynski went to graduate school at the University of Michigan's mathematics department. Fisher frequently visited his father, who worked in that department.

•James McConnell, injured in a 1985 Unabomber attack, was a University of Michigan psychology professor in the mid-1960s, when Kaczynski was there.

•Hugh Scrutton, killed in 1985 by a bomb at the computer store he owned in Sacramento, Calif., took math classes at the University of California, Berkeley, during the summer of 1967. That was the year Kaczynski began teaching in that department although he didn't teach Scrutton's course.

•United Air Lines President Percy Wood, wounded in a 1980 mail bombing, was a member of the San Francisco Bay Area Air Pollution

Bosnian Muslims in Srebrenica.

The feature writing prize went to Rick Bragg of *The New York Times* for his stories about contemporary America, and E.R. Shipp of the *New York Daily News* won the commentary award for her columns on race, welfare and other social issues.

The criticism prize was awarded to Robert Campbell of *The Boston Globe* for his writing on architecture, and the editorial writing prize went to Robert B. Semple Jr. of *The New York Times* for his editorials on environmental issues.

Prizes include an award of \$3,000, except for the public service award, which is a gold medal.

God Street Wine Not Playing at Spring Fair

To the disappointment of many students at Hopkins, God Street Wine has been taken off the list of bands playing at this year's Yodel-Ay-He-Hu Spring Fair. Scheduled to play on Friday, April 19th in the Beer Garden, the performance was canceled because of complications between the management and the Spring Fair Committee.

"The demands of the band received in the rider were extraneous to what our budget could provide, and no agreement could be met," noted Spring Fair co-chair, Ross Lieberman.

The rider to contract provides the band's needs for the performance, and God Street Wine's included large amounts of beer and liquor, meals or money for takeout, ice, cigarettes, and seven day candles, "the cheap ones with weird religious designs." Also required was a ninety minute sound check, while the Spring Fair could only set aside thirty minutes for such an affair.

A New York City club band which has played in the H.O.R.D.E Festival, it would have been "a really ground-breaking achievement to get God Street Wine to play in the Beer Garden," said Lieberman.

Jay Koyner, the other co-chair, revealed that "another big band is being looked into to replace God

Street Wine for the Friday night happy hour" although no plans were set at present. The happy hour in the Beer Garden is the only musical performance scheduled for Friday night and is open to all students.

—Sage Ramadge

Ivy League Plans an Audit to Enforce Policy Against Athletic Scholarships

The Ivy League has commissioned its first audit to determine if any of its members are violating the league's policy against awarding athletic scholarships.

Prior to a 1991 federal price-fixing suit, the Ivy League schools awarded identical aid packages to students no matter where they applied. After the suit was settled, however, bidding wars for top students and athletes emerged.

The audit was ordered by the Council of Ivy Group Presidents this past week. Ivy League institutions typically spend about 15 percent of their total tuition revenue on financial aid grants.

Hopkins Alumna Among Those Killed in Croatia Plane Crash

Naomi P. Warbasse, the youngest

administrator traveling in a business trip to Bosnia and Croatia, was killed last Wednesday, April 3 in the crash that claimed the life of Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, a dozen business leaders, and at least twenty others.

Warbasse, 24, was the deputy director of Commerce's Central and Eastern Europe Business Information Center. The center offers business counseling to American companies that are seeking to invest capital or export goods to those regions.

Described as "brilliant" by her colleagues, Warbasse spoke Czech and German fluently. She entered Johns Hopkins at the age of 16 to study international relations.

Nobel Prize-Winning Pederast Arrested by FBI

The secret life of Nobel Laureate

Errata

The following errors appeared in the April 5, 1996 edition of *The Johns Hopkins News-Letter*:

Technically speaking, the United States and North Korea should be at war with each other. The North Koreans have decided to test the waters once again, this time by violating the armistice agreement that ended the Korean War 43 years ago. North Korea did this when they sent 150 troops armed with machine guns into the Demilitarized Zone.

Under the terms of the armistice, only a maximum of 30 soldiers armed with handguns only are allowed into the DMZ at any one time. The troops stayed two and a half hours before they left, leaving puzzled United States officials behind. The same exercise was repeated twice more on Saturday and Sunday.

A senior Pentagon official said, "I think they're trying to coerce the United States to sit down with them and negotiate a peace treaty without Seoul, and we have no intention of doing that. The incursions have not effected plans by the U.S., Japan, and South Korea to provide North Korea with new nuclear power plants."

Control Board advisory council from 1967 to 1969, the years Kaczynski taught at Berkeley.

Wood told *The Oakland Tribune* that he didn't remember Kaczynski or any major environmental controversies that might have attracted the Unabomber's attention.

Those interviewed so far remember mostly hallway encounters or casual contact with Kaczynski rather than any close association, the source said. Other victims are being checked for similar possible contacts.

Meantime, officials were growing more and more confident that they will be able to make a case that Kaczynski is the Unabomber, even as one official warned that it would take weeks to complete their methodical investigation.

That official said writings in 10 three-ring binders full of bomb sketches, three rolled up documents that log pipe bomb experiments and one live bomb, a partially assembled one and other evidence found in the cabin show a "general consistency" with the Unabomber's work."

Tools taken from Kaczynski's cabin are being compared by the FBI lab with scraps of wire, wood and metal taken from the Unabomber's devices over the years. "Every tool that has been used leaves marks as distinctive as a fingerprint," one official said.

Also found at the cabin were two manual typewriters, one of which appears to have been used to type Unabomber letters and his 35,000-word manifesto, law enforcement sources have said.

In Sacramento and other cities nationwide, federal agents searched for evidence that Kaczynski traveled to locations where bombs were placed or mailed, carting away guest registration cards from hotels and motels.

"We'll check those registration cards for handwriting samples and fingerprints," one federal investigator said.

Daniel Carleton Gajdusek has slowly emerged since his arrest by FBI agents on charges that he sexually abused a boy he brought back from Micronesia.

Gajdusek, 72, was arrested on four counts of child abuse and perverted practices and for engaging in sexual activities with a 15 year-old boy.

Gajdusek, who has worked at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda since 1958, independently studied sexuality among children in Micronesia, New Guinea, and other distant lands.

Gajdusek documented a number of his experiences in journals. Gajdusek has reportedly financed the college education of many of the boys he brought back with him.

If convicted on all four felony counts, he faces up to 50 years in prison.

—Briefs Compiled by Douglas Steinke

The Line-Item Veto

by Eran Penini

The Johns Hopkins News Letter

On April 10, President Bill Clinton signed the line-item veto into law. A historic transfer of power, the move greatly increases the power that the president has over bills passed by the United States Congress.

Rather than signing or vetoing a bill in its entirety, the president can strike specific expenditures from the bill. The veto may be overridden by a two-thirds majority in Congress. The law, to go into effect this January with the next presidential term, presents a tremendous departure from the traditional separation of powers.

The line-item veto, one of the most significant parts of the GOP's Contract with America, has long been sought by presidents. Already law in 43 states, it aids in cutting wasteful spending and balancing the budget. This version, just shy of a full line-item veto, has a loophole where Congress can avoid its provision and will run through in 2004. A constitutional amendment is required for the a fully effective line-item veto to pass into law.

A vast majority of federal spending is for Social Security, Medicare, or other existing entitlement programs, interest on the

debt and other items that are unaffected by the new law. Many argue that a line-item veto would target only discretionary spending, which represents a small, and shrinking, part of the budget. This largely unnecessary "pork spending" is under the greatest threat

from the law.

The law, thus, is more of an acknowledgment that Congress itself cannot control unnecessary spending. In allowing the law to pass Congress has chosen to give away a certain amount of power for the greater good of the country.

A Federal Workers Union has already filed suit to block the law. Arguments against the bill center on its violation of Article 1, Section 7 of the Constitution: the president must either sign bills approved by Congress or return them. The group, and many like them, is afraid that the president may target federal salaries in efforts to control the budget.

Clinton, however, argued that the 43 states that have the law use the veto responsibly and that it will only affect those bills that could never pass on their own. Further evidence: Clinton used it only nine times in his ten years as governor of Arkansas.

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The News-Letter regrets these errors.

Community Crime Report: April 1-April 7

Wong Wins

by Maximilian Barteau
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Ivy Wong was named "Student Employee of the Year" at a ceremony held Tuesday in the Garrett Room. Wong has worked as the stage manager for the Hopkins Symphony Orchestra for three years. Like all of the other candidates, Wong was praised for her hard work and dedication.

Dr. Lynn O'Neill, Director of Student Employment, began the ceremony. She then introduced Terry Pert, who read off the names of the nominees. Dean of Homewood Student Affairs Larry Benedict presented the students with their certificates.

Margot Stambler, the general manager for HSO, was called forward to offer some remarks about Ivy. Stambler recounted that Wong had virtually taken over for her as general manager when she was unavailable during most of last year.

Lynn O'Neill commented that Ivy will now compete for Regional Employee of the Year and if she wins there, for the national award. She concluded the ceremony by reminding all present that none of their work in Student Employment is possible without those employees in the office, some of whom could not be present. "[Our work] depends on students; they are our staff," she added.

April 1, 1996

-12:00 pm, 3300 blk Beech. Personal items valued at \$670 were taken from the victim's Toyota.
-2:15 pm, 3700 blk Roland. Front tag taken from vehicle.
-3:15 pm, 3800 blk Roland. Suspect grabbed victim by the neck and removed blue purse valued at \$140.
-2:40 pm, 3300 blk Westerwald.
-11:00 am, 300 blk E University. Suspect used key to gain entry to apartment and took \$160 in cash.
-2:20 am, 3200 blk Greenmount. One cell phone stolen.
-7:30 am, 300 blk E 31st. Suspect entered the home through a window and took a kerosene heater.
-4:30 pm, Unit Blk E 33rd. Suspect stole the victim's '87 Toyota.
-7:00 pm, 500 blk E 27th. Suspect shot victim in the right leg after victim told him he had no money.
-1:30 am, 2800 blk Maryland. Suspect entered the victim's home and took laptop valued at \$1200.
-10:00 am, 4300 blk York. Suspect removed a 5' airtank hose and a cutting torch valued at \$760 from the victim's truck.
-11:45 am, Unit blk St. Martins. An unknown male entered the victim's garage and took a garden hose of inestimable value.

April 2, 1996

-6:15 pm, 1000 blk W 41st. Known suspect took various items valued at \$66.79 and attempted to leave without paying for goods.
-8:00 pm, 3300 blk Greenmount. Operator of Royal Cab #1108 refused to stop when the complainant asked him to do so and accelerated when the victim attempted to get out of the vehicle.
-4:47 pm, 700 blk W 40th. Suspect entered business, removed 40 lbs. of steamed shrimp without paying; suspect was arrested and the shrimp were recovered.
-11:05 pm, 2600 blk St Paul. Known suspect gained entry through bedroom window and stole a Sony cassette deck and a set of keys.
-11:55 am, 2500 blk Howard. Suspect approached victim from behind, grabbed her backpack valued at \$350 and ran.
-5:30 am, 2700 blk Guilford. Unknown person threw a flower pot through a

window and then took a TV and VCR valued at \$70.
-11:30 am, Unit blk E 25th. Suspect smashed the window of the victim's Nissan and took property valued at \$50.
-10:15 am, 2800 blk St Paul. Suspect broke window of Buick and took papers and books valued at \$100.
-9:15 pm, 2600 blk St Paul. Suspect took property from the ground valued at \$251.
-9:45 pm, Unit Blk E 26th. Suspect took \$50 speakers from the victim's Pontiac.
-2:40 pm, 3000 blk Abell. Suspect kicked in basement door and took VCR and CD player valued at \$2275.
-7:00 am, 500 blk E 39th. Suspect took a bike rack valued at \$500 from a Honda.
-11:00 pm, 400 blk E 39th. Suspect broke window and took microwave and coffee pot valued at \$375.
-7:10 pm, 4300 blk York. Suspect cut lock off door, entered and took speakers, mixer, keyboard, and monitor valued at \$3,880.

April 3, 1996

-10:00 am, 3300 blk Ellerslie. Unknown suspect removed front tag.
-6:00 pm, 3600 blk Falls. Suspects took '85 Volvo.
-7:00 am, 200 blk Ridgemed. Suspect removed a cell phone from the victim's Dodge.
-5:30 am, 200 blk Ridgemed. Mountain bike valued at \$300 taken from victim's balcony.
-5:20 am, 300 blk Ridgemed. Suspect attempted to steal vehicle.
-9:30 am, 3200 blk Greenmount. Suspect grabbed victim by the neck and displayed knife.
-4:00 pm, 2500 blk N Calvert. Suspect took flip phone valued at \$350 from vehicle.
-5:00 pm, 300 blk W 29th. Car stereo valued at \$500 stolen from a 1982 Plymouth Reliant.
-10:00 am, 3200 blk N Charles. Suspect broke passenger vent window and took property valued at \$182.

April 4, 1996

-9:00 pm, 800 blk W 36th. Suspect removed the victim's wallet valued at \$100.
-4:40 pm, 100 blk W 41st. Suspect entered store and removed a pair of white denim jeans.
-6:30 am, 500 blk W 30th. Unknown person entered garage and broke into the victim's car without taking anything.
-6:00 am, 3900 blk Cloverhill. Suspect

stole two bike tires.
-8:30 pm, 3600 blk N Charles. Cassette player taken from victim's '88 Volvo.
-8:07 pm, 3800 blk Greenmount. Suspect stole \$285 from the victim's pocket at gunpoint and took the victim's car.
-4:25 pm, 300 blk Whitridge. Suspect chased victim down street, shooting him in the leg and face.
-8:30 am, 3200 blk St Paul. Suspect broke into the victim's car and removed items valued at \$18.
-4:40 pm, 3000 blk Abell. Suspect removed Alpha amp, Sony amp, sunglasses and tapes valued at \$840 from the victim's vehicle.
-10:25 pm, 3000 blk N Calvert. Suspect approached victim from behind, pointed gun, and fled with \$10.
-1:30 pm, 3100 blk St Paul. Suspect broke window and stole cell phone valued at \$200.
-1:45 am, 100 blk W 27th. Persons broke into vehicle taking unknown property.
-1:30 pm, 2700 blk N Calvert. Wooden picnic table valued at \$130 stolen.
-9:15 pm, Unit blk E 25th. Suspect took cell phone and charger valued at \$25.
-10:20 pm, 2400 blk St Paul. Victim's Motorola phone and charger valued at \$275 stolen from vehicle.
-2:00 pm, 500 blk E 28th. During an argument suspect hit victim in the stomach and the back of the head with a brick.
-8:00 pm, 2800 blk Hampden. Known suspect removed a 380 cal. Russian IMEZ handgun.
-7:30 am, Unit blk E 32nd. Suspect broke out passenger window and popped ignition.
-8:00 am, 300 blk N Calvert. Suspect with gun approached victim and fled with \$20.

-10:25 pm, 3000 blk N Calvert. Suspect took property valued at \$215 from the victim's Camry.
-5:10 am, Unit Blk E University. Suspect broke window of '87 Jeep.

April 5, 1996

-7:00 am, 100 blk W 39th. Suspect entered through door, removed Audiovox phone, cosmetics, books, and \$8.
-7:30 am, 3800 blk Keswick. Suspect took victim's 1992 Subaru.
-7:00 am, 100 blk W 39th. Suspect entered unlocked door and took Macintosh computer and cash valued at \$5,055.
-7:00 am, 100 blk W 39th. Suspect gained entry through unlocked door and took purse and watch valued at \$1200.
-2:00 am, 400 blk E 32nd. Suspect struck victim in the back with the CLUB (now in fashion colors).
-5:30 am, 600 blk E 30th. Property valued at \$60 removed by known suspect.
-2:10 am, 2700 blk Mathews. Unknown suspect approached victim in alley and fired handgun at him.
-11:00 pm, Unit blk W 27th. Suspect took golf clubs, radar detector, cell phone, calculator, and radio valued at \$2,205 from victim's vehicle.
-9:50 pm, 3100 blk Falls Cliff. Suspect broke into vehicle, took CDs and cell phone valued at \$460 and attempted to steal vehicle.

April 6, 1996

-3:06 am, 400 blk E 33rd. Suspect broke window, entered store, took telephone, microwave, adding machine and Polaroid valued at \$720.
-2:30 am, 3300 blk Greenmount. Sus-

pect wielding gun approached victim and left with \$200 and a leather briefcase.
-10:00 am, 3800 blk Roland. Suspect took rear tag from a 1975 Buick.
-1:59 am, 200 blk W 28th. Two unknown males armed with a handgun robbed the victim of \$100.
-10:30 pm, 200 blk W 29th. Suspect broke in and took 30 CDs, an Alpine stereo, a brown purse, and a snow board valued at \$1,090.
-10:05 am, 200 blk W 28th. Suspects were arrested after robbing the 7-11.
-12:00 pm, 2900 blk N Calvert. Suspect entered the victim's apartment and took records valued at \$850.

April 7, 1996

-2:45 pm, 3500 blk Ellerslie. Suspect took front tag from victim's Olds.
-7:24 pm, 300 blk E University. Suspect broke into dwelling through rear window.
-10:53 pm, 3500 blk N Calvert. Suspect broke into garage and took mountain bike valued at \$770.
-4:25 pm, 700 blk Homestead. Suspect forced rear door and took Panasonic VCR and Bomber Jacket valued at \$400.
-1:35 am, 2600 blk Maryland. Victim was arguing with her boyfriend, who choked her and fled with her MCI pager.
-8:40 pm, 200 blk E 25th. Suspect entered the victim's home through basement window and took VCR, CD player, phone and jewelry valued at \$8,960.
-10:30 am, 3100 blk N Charles. Pop Tarts and cassette tapes taken from a Honda.

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Career Programs April 1996

Workshops are open to all students in Arts & Sciences and the Whiting School of Engineering.
Unless noted otherwise, all sessions will be held in the Counseling Center Conference Room, Merryman Hall.
Please sign up in advance at Career Planning and Development, Merryman Hall, West Wing.

Thursday April 11 3 - 4:30 pm
Interviews that Get Results
What makes one candidate good and another stellar?
What is a behavioral interview? How can you present your background in a compelling way? We'll discuss what to expect in interviews, and teach you practical techniques so you can gain a competitive edge.

Wednesday April 17 5 - 7 pm
Clipper Room, Shriver Hall
It's Never Too Late: Job Search Strategies for Graduating Students
In today's tight job market, it takes creativity and a multi-faceted approach to job hunting to succeed. We will teach you how to plan a comprehensive job search strategy using methods that work.

Tuesday April 23 12 noon - 1 pm
Interviews that Get Results
What makes one candidate good and another stellar?
What is a behavioral interview? How can you present your background in a compelling way? We'll discuss what to expect in interviews, and teach you practical techniques so you can gain a competitive edge.

Tuesday April 23 5 - 6 pm
Where are the Employers Hiding? Library Research Workshop
Come learn how to search out employers through written resources in the career library. Also learn the hottest ways to find information fast using electronic resources such as the World Wide Web.

Thursday April 25 5 - 7 pm
Mock Interviews (prerequisite: Interviews that Get Results)
Practice the skills you learned in "Interviews that Get Results." You'll have a short video-taped practice session with individual feedback on what you're doing right, and what you can work on to be even better.

Thursday May 2 5 - 7 pm
AMR I Multipurpose Room
Junior Preview
What's in store for next year? We'll profile some exciting new services, and teach you what you can do this summer to get a jump on your senior year.

RECRUITING

IMPORTANT UPCOMING DATES

FORTIS INVESTORS, recruiting date April 25, 1996 (open sign-ups)
CIVIC WORKS, (Baltimore's youth service corps) recruiting date April 25, 1996 (open sign-ups)
BBN, recruiting date April 26, 1996 (open sign-ups)
FREELOADERS, (Web-based software and service provider) - resumes due in Career Planning by April 29

Internships: Gain Meaningful Experience

Internships are a great way to increase your marketability and clarify your career direction. The following internships are just some of the opportunities available:

Northern League- Media Relations intern, paid internship
location: Durham, NC, May 15 to August 15, Apply ASAP
Baseball America- internships in editorial and business areas, paid position
location: Durham, NC, May 15 to August 15, Apply ASAP
MD Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division- gain first hand experience in a state law-enforcement agency, unpaid
location: Baltimore, MD, minimum 10 hours per week
Painewebber- investment/financial services internship, unpaid position
location: Hunt Valley, MD, minimum 10 hours per week

Check in Career Planning and Development for full descriptions and additional listings.
New internships are still coming in for the summer.

News

After the Recent Shooting, JHU Is Left Asking, 'Why?' Chao and Harwood, Previously Close Friends; Relationship Comes to Violent End

Continued from Page A1

When asked about Chao's reaction to the allegations, Peter Yarbrow, said, "Rex was very calm in his rebuttal. He was always a good politician."

After the Meeting

According to Heim, following the meeting, Harwood turned to Chao and said: "Well, I'll see you at the meeting tomorrow." Heim suggested in an interview with the *News-Letter* that the comment referred to a meeting that Harwood and Chao were to have with Dean of Students Susan Boswell the following day.

"A lot of us hung around the meeting and planned on going to E-Level," said Yarbrow. "Bob didn't want to go and instead suggested Charles Village Pub."

"Rex said that he was going home and going to bed," Yarbrow says. "Bob left shortly after Rex and then we went to E-Level without them."

After leaving the meeting, Chao headed back to his dorm, accompanied by his friend Susan Hubbard. Hubbard was unharmed in the attack. According to both Yarbrow and Heim, Hubbard was not a member of JHUCR, and they did not remember seeing her prior to Wednesday's meeting.

A JHUCR member recalled that during the meeting, Hubbard had

mentioned, "Bob has been bothering [me and Rex] about [these allegations] for a while and we're getting tired of it."

After dropping by E-Level, Yarbrow, Heim and other passing College Republicans saw the flashing lights of an ambulance through the breezeway between Krieger and Maryland Halls. It was then that they first heard the news of the murder.

Friends Turned Rivals

On Thursday, the University held a press conference to answer questions about the shooting. Interim President Nathans stated that this was "an unspeakable tragedy for the friends and family of Rex Chao, and for the Hopkins community." Dr. Larry Benedict, Dean of Homewood Student Affairs, commented that Chao and Harwood had been friends but that friendship apparently declined. He would only say that the decline was related to decaying "personal communication."

According to Heim, both Chao and Harwood had been on the Executive Board at the beginning of the 1995-96 Academic Year. Both resigned without explanation from those duties within two weeks of their respective terms' inception. "We were just told that they had dropped out for personal reasons at one of the meetings," Heim ex-

plained. Both students stayed on with College Republicans as active members.

When the group took a trip to Annapolis a few weeks ago, both were present but "they basically avoided each other," says Yarbrow.

"It was pretty apparent that there was some animosity," said Heim. However, both he and Yarbrow agree that the rivalry never seemed to dominate the thoughts of either. "He [Harwood] never got serious about Rex, but he did complain occasionally," said Yarbrow.

The tension apparently ran deeper than any feud over the future of the Johns Hopkins University College Republicans. "Bob was very much involved with the organization, but he wasn't fanatical about it. He put a lot of work into it, like any other Chairman," said Yarbrow.

"This was purely a personal thing between the two of them," Yarbrow elaborated. "They had their personal differences and policy was not involved. College Republicans had nothing to do with this. It could have happened anywhere. At the Beach, at PJ's Pub. The two just had totally incompatible personalities."

When asked about their early resignation from the CR Executive Board, Yarbrow said that it coincided with the falling out between the two former friends.

Yarbrow flatly denied that the stress of the upcoming election was too much for Harwood to bear. "No way," he said. "He went to Hopkins for three and-a-half years. Obviously he knows how to deal with stress. It had to be something more than that."

Because he shot Chao immediately after the meeting, Harwood presumably had been carrying the gun with him during the elections. "I knew he owned a gun," said Yarbrow, "He had told us that before."

The Aftermath

The mood on campus was somber Thursday. Many students were shocked and disturbed that this could happen here, to "one of us." Many students attended a packed information session in the Great Hall inside Levering. Counseling Services, the

Chaplain's Office and A Place To Talk all encouraged students to take advantage of counseling teams available at both the AMRs and Wolman (see box for details). Director of Security Ronald Mullen spoke at length about how a tragedy such as this one cannot realistically be prevented. He also noted that President Nathans had authorized a larger budget for Hopkins Security, which Mullen intends to use to buy more Security cars and hire more officers to patrol both the campus and Charles Village. Students raised concerns about the wisdom or necessity of having classes tomorrow in light of the tragedy. The University has since postponed all tests and deadlines.

A great number of students expressed their worries and outrage about media harassment. Apparently quite a few students had been approached by various news organizations. Many felt this intrusive and rude on the heels of such a tragedy. They queried as to whether the media could be prevented from coming onto campus, and if a Security Officer could be assigned to the spot of the murder. Director Mullen replied that Hopkins Security could not interfere with the press in the course of the pursuit of a story, but he hoped that posting a Security Officer at the

scene would deter members of the media from approaching students there. The scene has been cordoned off, to allow students to approach privately, without interference.

All three local television news teams, assisted by their network affiliations, the *New York Times*, *New York Newsday*, *The Washington Post*, the *Baltimore Sun*, and many other news organizations have covered this crime. Many left the press conference with more questions than answers, most of which circled around a possible restraining order against Harwood. Answers to these and many other questions will come only with the police report on this matter, according to Dean Benedict.

Yarbrow also said, even in retrospect, there had been nothing to indicate that he would do such a thing. "He was planning to go to law school in the future, though not right away," remembers Yarbrow. "He wanted to be a patent lawyer. I was good friends with both of them. I'll never understand why this happened."

Even with all the information available, however, this horrific incident will never be fully understood. Said Yarbrow, "There's nothing I can say to help people understand it, because I won't ever understand it myself."

Hopkins Student is Shot

Continued from Page A1

The *News-Letter*, however, was able to gain access to the information on Harwood's account before the shutdown. The information Harwood chose to place in his "plan" file seems to foreshadow the events of Wednesday evening. "Quote of the day, to all," wrote Harwood, "but especially for someone in particular: 'Actions have consequences...'" Also included on his World Wide Web page was a photo of he and Chao with Senator Strom Thurmond.

Other speakers at the press conference included Interim Hopkins President, Daniel Nathans, who called the incident "an unspeakable tragedy for the family and friends of Rex Chao." Nathans expressed his sympathies to the bereaved and pledged "that Johns Hopkins will do

whatever [it] can to support them."

Concluding the conference, a professor at Peabody and instructor to Chao said that he "was a very sweet young man." The professor also told the assembly about Chao's achievements. Chao was a talented violinist, and had just conducted a very difficult musical piece last Monday.

Notably absent from the conference was Dr. Susan Boswell, Dean of Students. Boswell would have been the person with whom both Chao and Harwood had filed complaints.

Later in the afternoon, a second conference was held, this one geared toward answering student questions and concerns. It was at this meeting that undergraduate examinations on April 12 were postponed, and Nathans strongly urged faculty "to be sensitive to student concerns and needs."

Bill Brody to be Next President

Continued from Page A1

pany called Resonex Inc.

After these endeavors, Brody came to Johns Hopkins. From 1987 until 1994, he served as director of the Department of Radiology as well as the Martin Donner Professor. In 1992, Brody was appointed by then President Richardson and Provost Joseph Cooper to chair the Committee for the 21st Century (also known as C-21), a university-wide strategic faculty group.

As chair of C-21, Brody looked at the numerous problems that the university will face as it enters the next century. Many of these issues will undoubtedly be relevant in his endeavors as president, such as the topics of information technology, undergraduate education, and globalization. For this reason, Brody explained that he will want to "work with the faculty and staff at framing an agenda for change that will certainly draw on the work of C-21."

In 1994, Brody left Hopkins to take his position of provost at the University of Minnesota, where he was responsible for, among other things, 5,000 students, 14,600 faculty and staff, a hospital and health system, and a budget of \$750 million.

On Tuesday, three events were held to introduce Brody to the public as the next president of Johns Hopkins. A press conference in the Shriver Boardroom preceded a open ceremony for students, faculty, and staff. Finally, the day concluded with a meeting in the Turner Auditorium in East Baltimore.

JHU Faces Suit

Continued from Page A1

glasses while working on the experiment and was trained to do so, but a University investigation after the accident discovered no evidence of his wearing them. "No glasses turned up, no fragments of glasses turned up," O'Shea says.

Dabrowski "suffered ruptured globes of both eyes, retinal detachment and traumatic cataracts. [His] right eye suffered expulsion of the lens at the time of the explosion," according to his suit.

As a result of this and other permanent injuries, Dabrowski claims that he is unable to finish

the academic requirements for his field or to be employed in that field."

"He may very well end up disabled from any kind of employment," says Ellin. Dabrowski and his wife Renata are also suing for financial compensation regarding the interference of their marital relationship.

Ellin estimates that the case will come before a judge in Spring of 1997. While it is too early to say what the legal outcome will be, "I think it is fair to say that the University denies being negligent," says O'Shea.

The Writing Center On Tour--Spring '96



In Addition to our Regular Hours in Levering We'll be in the AMR I Study Room (Basement)

Tuesdays: April 16, 23, 30 12 p.m. -- 3 p.m.
Wednesdays: April 17, 24, May 1 3 p.m. -- 6 p.m.
Thursdays: April 18 3 p.m. -- 6 p.m.

Bring your ideas, your draft (if you have one) and yourself

FEATURES

The JHU Photography Club is sponsoring a catered art show in the Glass Pavilion on Friday April 10 from 8-10 PM. Included in the exhibition will be paintings, drawings, sculpture, and of course, photography.

Don't come late, because if you are one of the first 50 into the show, members of the Photography Club will snap a 5x7 black and white glamour shot of you - for FREE! But don't worry if you're number 51. Students will be on hand to snap your photo until 10PM for the whopping cost of \$1 (\$2 for an 8x10).

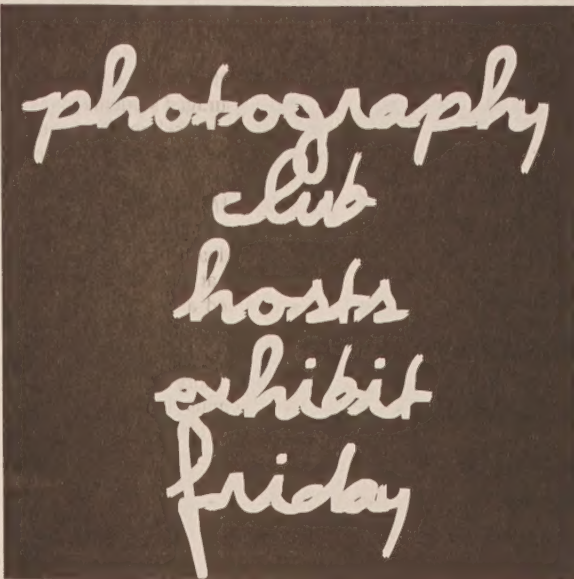
Five local photographers have been invited to show their work alongside students from Hopkins as well as neighboring institutions. Marty Katz, a Hopkins alum whose work has been featured in Time magazine, may display some of his images from his days on the News-Letter.

If you've seen fliers about the Photography Club around campus but never got around to checking it out, now's the time to do so. A section of the exhibit, *In Black and White*, will be reserved for their work. So stop by and see what your fellow Hopkins students are up to. We don't all have our noses buried in books. Some of us have been alone in darkrooms for countless hours.

After the exhibit, the works by Hopkins students will go on display in the Admissions office in Garland Hall and by the Deans' offices in Shriver Hall. Images by students of the Photography Club will be replacing the framed posters in Levering Market. Noreen Qureshi, president of the club, says she wants to let people know that Hopkins students are creative beings.

The exhibit, sponsored by the JHU Photography Club and the Young Alumni Association, is free and open to the public.

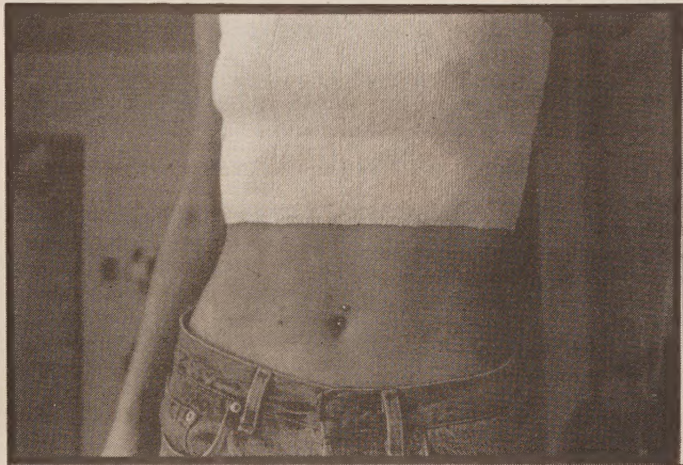
- Sarah Yavorsky



Sarah Yavorsky/1996

Chicas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The News-Letter attempted to arrange for reproduction of works by other artists from the upcoming exhibit in this space, but Sarah Yavorsky was the only person able to provide us with artwork by press time.



Sarah Yavorsky/1996

Untitled

Student Reflects on Thrills, Sacrifices of Passover *Celebration of Jewish Exodus from Egypt ends Thursday Night*

by Emily Schuster

It's that time of year again. The flowers are blooming, the birds are singing, and I would do anything for a bite of your bagel. It's Passover, and Jews all over the world are getting in touch with their heritage while desperately searching for alternatives to bread products.

Passover is a joyous holiday celebrating the Jews' exodus from slavery in Egypt way back in the second book of the Bible. The Jews had to leave so quickly that they didn't have time to wait for their bread to rise.

Passover is a time to celebrate freedom. A time to be with one's family. A time to rejoice in one's heritage. A time to come up with as many cheesy phrases as possible.

Because of this, we modern Jews carefully avoid eating anything that rises instead experience the joys of unleavened bread, or matzoh, for eight full days. Yeah, I know it doesn't sound too bad. That's because you've never tried it.

Like almost all Jewish holidays, Passover revolves around food. Passover is when we have the seder, which is the most awesome of all Jewish meals. It's especially wonderful because there is tons of food and ALL of it is kosher for Passover. What are the chances of that happening?

Most of the food that we eat during the seder has symbolic value. For example, we eat parsley to symbolize all the cool green stuff that happens in spring. We dip this parsley in salt water symbolic of the tears our ancestors shed as slaves in Egypt.

For Jews today, the seder is an opportunity to try exciting new food combinations, such as apples with horseradish. This is not quite as weird as it sounds. The horseradish is symbolic of the bitterness of slavery and the apples are part of a dish called charoses. You eat the two together to



Sarah Yavorsky/1996

Koons Rabbit

3000 years in the making

JSA Celebrates Passover

by Bryant Park
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

For thousands of years, Jewish people around the world have been celebrating Passover, a holiday that commemorates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt. This year as in past years, the Jewish Students' Association made preparations for the eight day holiday that began last Wednesday at sundown and ended on Thursday night.

One of the most important adjustments for participants in Passover were the dietary restrictions. During Passover, Jews are not allowed to eat leavened bread or grains that have come in contact with yeast or water for more than eighteen minutes. This limitation honors the fact that when Jews were fleeing Egypt, they did not have sufficient time to let their breads rise. "We keep this as a physical reminder of the exodus," commented Sarah Watson, President of the JSA.

The abstention of the consumption of grains is taken very seriously. One cannot drink some beverages, even some sodas for example, because they contain grain derivatives. The house is cleaned out so that no grain is left laying around. "It is sort of a spring cleaning," said Lauren Grodnicki. Any bread products are sold to a rabbi, but they can be bought back at the end of the holiday.

In order to help those observing Passover, the JSA decorated the Kosher Dining Hall in the basement of AMR I. The hall is open throughout the year, but more students were expected for the Passover holiday. Students wishing to eat in the Kosher hall for Passover paid \$100 for Kosher meals that spanned the entire eight days. In Israel, Passover only lasts seven days, but countries outside Israel add an extra day to account for discrepancies in the Hebrew lunar calendar.

This year, as Watson explains, many of the 300 members of the JSA went home for the Easter holiday, "It was kind of quiet this year because everybody went home, but it was nice that they

The abstention of the consumption of grains is taken very seriously. One cannot drink some beverages, even some sodas for example, because they contain grain derivatives. The house is cleaned out so that no grain is left laying around.

had time to spend with the family." The fact that Passover and Easter coincided this year is a result of the lunar calendar that both are based on. In other years, Passover and Easter are usually close to each other.

One of the main actions in Passover is the seder, which means order. It is a ceremony with a set order of questions that the youngest participant must ask in order to celebrate the actions of God. "A main purpose of the seder," explained Grodnicki, "is to teach your children about the exodus from Egypt." All involved in Passover are "supposed to relive the experience of the Israelites escaping Pharaoh and leaving Egyptian turmoil," stated Shiran Pasternak. The death of the Pharaoh is the reason why, when singing a prayer called the hallel, two paragraphs are omitted.

"For me," Pasternak added, "Passover is the most family-oriented holiday. It brings out 3,000 years of Jewish heritage."

Sundaram Named Internet Liason

by Julie Cilia
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Tessa Sundaram has been named the new Internet Liason for the Johns Hopkins University Student Council. As such, she will be responsible for updating the Student Council's site on the World Wide Web on a weekly basis. Sundaram is the first person to hold the newly created position.

The need for the Internet Liason position arose because "in the fall, the Communications Committee said it was imperative to create a web site for Student Council," explained Rabee Sahyoun, Secretary of the Senior Class. At first, Sahyoun maintained the site himself, but that eventually became a difficult time conflict for him.

Other problems included the fact that "next year it [the web page] would die if no one on the Communications Committee knew how to write web pages. And even if we got someone to do it, there was no guarantee they'd have the time," he said.

To solve the problem, the Committee decided to open up the Liason position to non-seniors throughout the student body. Committee members were looking for an applicant who was "very familiar with the web and interested in student events," according to Sahyoun.

Sundaram fit the description perfectly. She answered the Communications Committee's job advertisement in the News-Letter and was subsequently interviewed. "She

"Basically I'm surrounded by the internet!"
—TESSA SUNDARAM

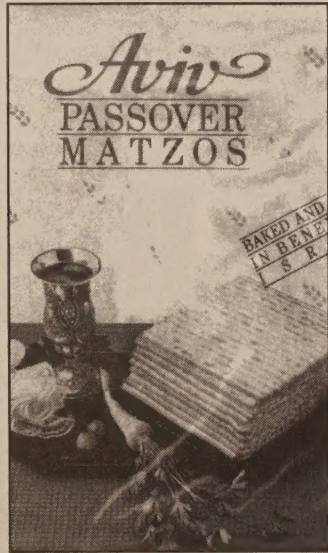
seemed very qualified," says Sahyoun.

The responsibilities of the Internet Liason extend beyond the computer terminal. In addition to maintaining the web page, Sundaram will have to attend Student Council meetings, and "she has equal say to all other liaisons to Council," Sahyoun says.

Sundaram's credentials include maintaining other web sites and working as a teaching assistant in the Computer Science Department. A biomedical engineering and computer science double major, Sundaram says, "Basically I'm surrounded by the internet!"

Although she is pre-med, Sundaram plans to continue her involvement with the Internet beyond college graduation. "I'm definitely not going to get off the internet soon," she says. "Hopefully, my own homepage can follow me wherever I go."

Both Sundaram and Sahyoun expect the current web site to change somewhat under her supervision. Sahyoun hopes that the web page "grows into something students want to look at. Eventually, the greater vision is for it to be a virtual bulletin board with calendars for student events." Sundaram has her own plans for the page as well. "One thing I really want to do is set up a medium of communication between the student body and Student Council," she says. A JHU Student Council Usenet newsgroup and over-the-Web voting are just some of the possible options for the future.



counteract the bitterness of slavery with the sweetness of freedom.

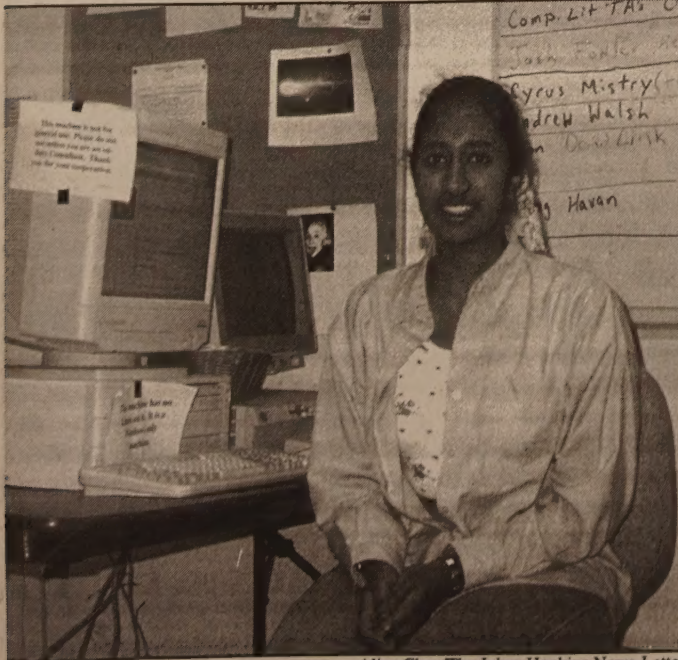
There are tons of Passover recipes out there. Here's my personal favorite:

- Matzoh
- 1) Enter a grocery store
 - 2) Buy a box of matzoh.
 - 3) Open it.
 - 4) Eat a piece.
 - 5) Pretend it's bread.

Passover is a time to celebrate freedom. A time to be with one's family. A time to rejoice in one's heritage. A time to come up with as many cheesy phrases as possible. And, above all, a time to reflect on past negative bread-denial experiences.

Picture this. I'm ten years old and I'm at a friend's birthday party. Everyone else is eating cake and pizza. I'm munching on carrot sticks. Or picture this. It's my own birthday (April 14-send money) and there is no cake involved. I was scarred for life.

So that's all I have to say. If you see me around campus, please don't be eating bread.



Alice Chan/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Tessa Sundaram was recently named Internet Liason for Student Council.

Features

Women's Industrial Exchange: Food, Old Women

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL EXCHANGE

333 N. Charles Street
Food: ***
Service: ****
Atmosphere: ***

by Viet Dinh and Stella Hwang
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Sometimes you don't feel like fine dining. Instead, you want a quick, simple meal, without the grease of fast food and without the wait of more upscale places. If you happen to be in the downtown area during lunchtime and are struck by the sudden urge to eat, may we suggest a small spot that you have probably passed by often: The Women's Industrial Exchange.

Of course, it sounds like it should be some sort of sweatshop — a place with big metallic machine with gruff women at the helm. But, located in the back of a small shop, it is an unassuming place, more than a diner, but less than a restaurant.

The shop is full of arts and crafts made by women—a collective, in a sense.

The atmosphere is very homey and comfortable. The murals on the walls depict scenes right out of the early 1900s. Decor is kept to a minimum: no frills or fancy trimmings.

Lunch here is simple: simple foods, simple prices. The waitresses (all of whom appear to be over the age of sixty) are polite and courte-

ous. Service was prompt and with a smile. Makes you wonder why you've put up with those snooty Donna's people all these years.

Surprisingly, it's not quite the secret find that you would think. During lunchtime, the place fills up with businesspeople. Not exactly a place to have a power lunch, but a place to have a quiet meal, to rub elbows with the mailroom clerks. There is rumored to be a lunch counter, but I've

never embarked past the dining room to check it out for myself.

For my meal, I had the special of the day: frankfurter and beans. Remember Mom? Remember home cooking? Well, even though I'm Asian, I could almost see my mother slaving over a hot stove for me. It almost made me feel like a white suburban kid. Home-style would be the best adjective here. The lunch came with a roll and a small bowl of

coleslaw or applesauce (I chose the applesauce.) Homemade — and it looks and tastes it.

Simplicity for simplicity's sake.

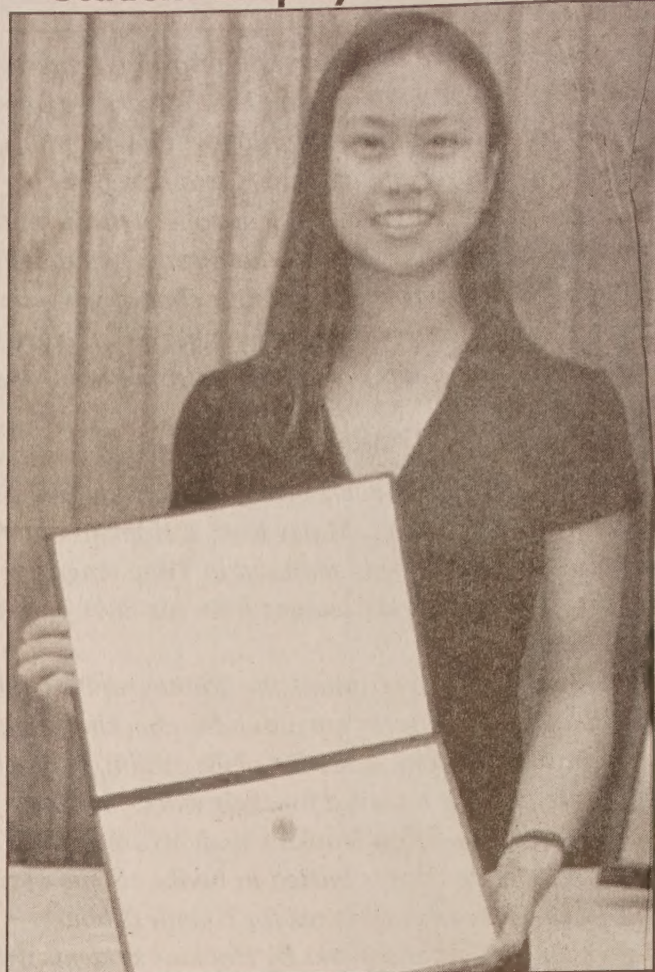
Although nothing was outstanding, what did you really expect? This is a small place with small aspirations. Don't expect exquisite cuisine with delicate, hard-to-pronounce French herbs — expect helpings with ketchup, mustard, and mayonnaise. For its price, it was a great lunch.



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Women's Industrial Exchange serves up a blend of good food and arts and crafts.

Student Employee of the Year



Brian Bird/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The News-Letter congratulates Ivy Wong, winner of the 1996 Student Employee of the Year Award (see Page A4)

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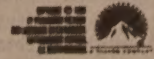
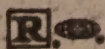
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your free movie
passes to
Kids in the Hall
BRAIN CANDY

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3121 St. Paul Street

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the Hall**
**BRAIN
CANDY**



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Good only at Sam's Bagels in Charles Village. While supplies last. No purchase necessary. Employees of Paramount Pictures, Sam's Bagels, their families and agencies are ineligible.

Kids in the Hall BRAIN CANDY opens in select theatres April 19!

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FEAR

Featuring "Machinehead" By
BUSH
From The Multi-Platinum
Debut Album "Sixteen Stone"

IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A BRIAN GRAZER PRODUCTION A JAMES FOLEY FILM "FEAR" MARK WAHLBERG REESE WITHERSPOON
WILLIAM PETERSEN ALYSSA MILANO AMY BRENNEMAN MUSIC BY CARTER BURWELL SUPERVISOR DANNY BRAMSON COSTUME DESIGNER KIRSTEN EVERBERG
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APRIL 12TH

Sherman's Lagoon

Features

by J.P.Toomey Gekko

by Brandon McMillan

SHERMAN'S LAGOON

BY J.P. TOOMEY

LOOK, MEGAN, QUIGLEY'S USING THE INFAMOUS TRIPLE-BARBED, RUBBER BABY BARBIE LURE...

A LURE SO STUPID LOOKING ONLY A FOOL WOULD FALL FOR IT...

...MORE THAN ONCE...

...TWICE ACTUALLY...

THIRD TIME'S A CHARM.

WHAT IS IT WITH THIS CAPTAIN QUIGLEY DUDE? WHY DOES HE HAVE IT OUT FOR YOU, MEGAN?

WELL, LORI... LONG AGO, ME 'N' QUIGLEY HAD A RUN IN... I ATE ONE OF HIS LEGS... LATER, I ATE ONE OF HIS ARMS...

AND NOW HE'S A BITTER, LONELY, PEG-LEGGED BEA CAPTAIN.

AT LEAST HE HAS HIS PARROT.

I ATE HIS PARROT.

your Horoscope

ARIES: (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
What is age? Is it a move up? Down? Out? One thing is for certain: Age gives you the right to knee anyone who pinches your cheeks.

TAURUS: (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Don't put another dime in the juke-box. I don't want to hear that song no more. Who would have thought that dancing was a weapon?

GEMINI: (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
There are usually two people in your life that make your decisions for you. The trick is either knowing who they are, or being one of them.

CANCER: (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
Rifle a small pad of new Post-It Notes underneath your nose. You'll be assaulted with a mind-numbing scent that predicts lives.

LEO: (JULY 23-AUGUST 22)
It's good weather in your future for the next week, but only if you pray to the laughing trees in the Wyman Park Dell.

VIRGO: (AUGUST 23-SEPTEMBER 22)
Looking for Samsonite-strong reason not to attend the concert, it's not in your best interest to eat grass and vomit on the carpet.

LIBRA: (SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22)
When the ball has been kicked out by the players, the scrum breaks up to try to run with the ball or throw it to their teammates off the field.

SCORPIO: (OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21)
During a steel strike in a small northern province of Canada, several sections of fencing routed the management from their cushy offices into the pine forest.

SAGITTARIUS: (NOVEMBER 22 - DEC. 21)
The Group was barely in motion—amid loud yells from the audience, the metal scaffolding was lifted and the Nest was erected with little effort.

CAPRICORN: (DEC. 23 - JANUARY 19)
Gymborees, cotillions, and sockhops. Where so many memories were made in past lifetimes. Unfortunately, the absent were never asked their opinion.

AQUARIUS: (JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18)
Securing sufficient funds for your own activities can be difficult in the near future. Try creativity—a little roasting chicken goes a long way.

PISCES: (FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20)
In the attic lived a nicotine basketcase. His washout mind was in violation of Oskar's scrambled, thickhead lifestyle. He moved the keys of the typewriter.

Gekko #18

Do you know how much Good Assassins cost these days and you dodged them so I'm doing it with an old fashioned bullet. Like father like son you both thought you could stop me.

I've been running this organization for 30 yrs. No one can stop - I am Power. You are Nothing!

Who shot my Gun?

No! You Are Nothing!

You Spoke?

But Your You.

I vowed a year ago that I would never speak until I had killed my father's murderer.

Ack!

It will be fulfilled with a hard enough.

Ungh...

Punch to the underside of the nose and the bone will go into the brain. He will die!

But I can't! My father's wishes echoed in my head. When I had killed Agate. It was for Defense. This is straight Murder. But he deserves it... But... But... Crud!

I Hate my Moral!

I knew you were soft. Had an Assassin with Morals. You're just a Pathetic God lovin' Idiot like your dad.

I still had the Disc

And the Disc...

Iran with it through the building towards the truck loading Area.

While running over a catwalk I tripped...

It Dropped

...And Shattered

I can't go back. Security must be there by now. I've failed.

And to top things off A Copycat Assassin Appeared

Pac-Man Appreciation Week

Find your Atari 2600

Bent Offerings

by Don Addis

Short Sportz

by Jeff Rowland

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

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WELL, IT'S BETTER THAN NO SHADE AT ALL

With the equipment manager out sick, gym class regressed to a "first come-first serve" basis.

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Wk. of 3/25

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I will not eat my classmates
I will not eat my classmates.
I will not eat.

Hannibal Lector in the third grade

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SEVERE FLOODING EXPECTED

Noah receives the first sign.

jhu.edu

by Matt Dujnic

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters

jhu.edu

© BY MATT DUJNIC

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

ONE YEAR TO A MAN IS SEVEN YEARS TO A DOG.

HMMM, ULP...

IN FOUR YEARS I'LL BE ON MEDICARE.

WHEN YOU SAY YOU WANT TO GO OUT... DO YOU MEAN YOU WANT TO GO OUT OR YOU WANT TO GO OUT ?...

RELAX... WHO DO YOU THINK THEY CALL THEM MUNCHKINS ?

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Information

Classified advertising is offered free of charge to students, faculty, staff, and affiliates of the Johns Hopkins University and Medical Institutions. All free classifieds must include name, phone, and Hopkins affiliation. Classified advertising forms will be available in various locations throughout the campus. Free classifieds will continue to run each week as space allows or until otherwise notified. Limit 50 words. Longer ads may be edited to 50 words at our discretion.

For all other advertisers, classifieds are charged at 50 cents per word. The *News-Letter* requires prepayment for all word classified advertising. Display Classifieds are priced at \$8.00 per column inch. A Display Classified consists of more than 50 words of text, a boxed ad, or any classified requiring additional typesetting.

All classified advertisements are due by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to the edition in which the ad is to run. Ads must be submitted in writing in the following ways:

Mail: The Johns Hopkins *News-Letter*
3400 N. Charles Street
Box #1230
Baltimore, MD 21218

Campus Mail: Box 1230, Gilman Hall
Fax: (410) 516-6565
E-mail: News.Letter@jhu.edu
WWW: <http://www.jhu.edu/~newslett>

For more information, please call (410) 516-4228.

Help Wanted

HELP!

UNCLE MILTIE NEEDS YOU

April 25
Noon - 8 p.m.
Electronic Resource Center
A-Level, MSEL

MSEL wants your help in choosing a new online catalog. Come test drive two systems and tell us which one works best.

REFRESHMENTS FOR PARTICIPANTS

Working couple seeks dependable part-time child care assistance in our Towson home. Mon-Fri, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and Mon-Thurs, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Help us with our lovely 1 and 4 year old daughters. 18 hours per week (\$6 per hour). This is a year-round opportunity. Mike, 426-2480.

ROOMMATE SITUATION DESIRED: 31 year old Air Force employee seeks roommate(s) situation while attending JHU. Prefer grad student(s) or mature undergrad(s). Parking availability desired. Any area considered within 45 minutes of campus. E-mail James_Specht@ccmail.aleq.tyndall.af.mil.

DC Summer Internships: Where do companies like Disney, Dreamworks, Discovery, Microsoft, Intel, American Express, AT&T, Time Warner, and hundreds more turn for help in planning futures in interactive media? The Interactive Television Association—and we have DC's most unique internships. No make-work but substantial projects that create real resume items while making key industry contacts invaluable to your future. Call 202-408-0008!

TEACH ENGLISH IN KOREA

Positions available monthly. BA or BS degree required. US\$18,500-23,400/yr. Accommodation & round-trip airfare provided. Send resume, copy of diploma and copy of passport to: Bok Ji Corporation, Chun Bang Bldg., 154-13 Samsung Dong, Kang Nam Gu, Seoul, Korea 135-090 TEL: 011-82-2-555-JOBS(5627) FAX: 011-82-2-552-4FAX(4329)

VOLUNTEERS

The Baltimore/Carroll County Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Hotline is seeking volunteers. Training is provided. If you are interested in this unique opportunity to make a difference in the lives of domestic violence and sexual assault victims, please call the Hotline Coordinator Peggy Miller at 887-4230 for additional information.

CAMP STAFF at Jewish overnight camp. Male cabin counselors, special needs, video, nature, archery, lifeguard, lakefront. 301-486-CAMP for on-campus interview.

Looking for furniture, used appliances, etc. worth recycling. 234-9721 (v.m.)

Teach inner-city youth about the environment. Irvine Natural Science Center, Baltimore, MD seeks interns for summer and 1996-97 school year. Stipend available. Call Joe Harber at (410) 484-2413.

LIFEGUARD/POOL OPS. WANTED. 3-DAY COURSE. JOB PLACEMENT! GUARNTD PASS. CALL 410-653-6514.

Needed: One air conditioning unit under 7.5 amps for less than \$100. Good condition, please. 467-3565. Heidiangel@aol.com

For Sale: Diamondback Dirt Bike, few years old, 18-spd, blue, good condition. \$150 OBO. 467-6796

KX-P1124 Panasonic Impact Dot Matrix Printer, 192 cps Draft-Elite, .2mm dot diameter, friction and tractor feed. \$75. Leave message 685-1303.

Air conditioner, \$80. Perfect condition, but doesn't fit the windows in my new apt. 235-7542 or tatinia@jhuunix.hcf.jhu.edu

Para Ordnance Model P12 .45 ACP ltwt alloy frame w/ case manual and one pre-ban high capacity magazine. Incl box of Black Talon hollowpoints and Uncle Mike's inside the pants holster. Like-new condition. Paid \$775. Asking \$600/BO. Call 243-1194. Leave message. Private transaction. All laws apply. Sale to MD residents or done through FFL. Must be of age, no felonies, no drug use, etc.

Chickering 1924 5'4" Quarter Grand Piano. Ebony finish, good condition, new keytops, felts, strings. Spruce sounding board, good pin-block. Sounds great. Selling in preparation for a move after graduation. Asking: \$5200. Call Anthony: 243-1194. E-mail: guanyin@jhuunix.hcf.jhu.edu

Items for Sale: IKEA futon/mattress \$125, bureau \$45, large computer desk with hutch and filing cabinet \$75, toaster oven \$15. Call 889-8118 before 10:00 p.m.

INEXPENSIVE IKEA furniture, excel. cond., white: 3'5" bookcases, bed w/mattress, nighttable, lamp desk w/ 3 drawers & adjustable swivel chair; black & white bistro-style dining table & 2 chairs; beige 2-drawer metal file cabinet with lock. Any reasonable offer accepted! 467-5396 or merskine@jhuunix.hcf.jhu.edu

1987 Honda Accord, silver, recent inspection, excel condition. \$2500 or b/o; HP Scanjet 2C flatbed 24bit color scanner. \$700 or b/o. Moving overseas. Call Dr. Oliver, days: 659-4108, nights: 243-1216, ext. 1505.

1987 VW Vanagon, 163K, \$1,999. AT, AC, snow tires! Please call Mrs. Lancaster at 410-666-0924.

MacPlus w/ ext hard drive (20MB) & ImagewriterII, \$250. Please leave message at 685-1303.

GUITAR AMP: Pearce G1B, 100W 2-channel solid state w/reverb, \$325 or best offer call 662-8766 or e-mail clueless@jhu.edu.

For Sale: Interview Suits, J.A. Banks, 100% wool, dark grey, 40 short jacket, 34/30 pants. Original \$325, now \$90, both for \$170. Call (301) 926-2140, e-mail lindgren@jhuunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

MOUNTAIN BIKES: Specialized Hard Rock 14", good for smaller person, \$190; Diamond Back Sorrento 18", like new, \$250. Albert 235-7609

Homes For Sale/Rent

Furnished Summer Sublet: Available mid-May through end-August. St. Paul Court Apts. \$440/month. May for free. Pets welcome. Call Laura at 235-0969, e-mail: laurar@jhuunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

Sublet June-August: 1 large BR in 3BR rowhouse, 3 min. from campus. Hardwood floors, bay window, 2 great housemates. \$285/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 889-6003, Rebecca or Jackie. Or beccav@jhuunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

SUMMER SUBLET available from May 18th to end of August. Nice apartment, 2BD, 2BA, living room, kitchen. Furnished, A/C, laundry. 5 min. to JHU. Only \$525/month (without utilities). Call 662-8580, e-mail sjunod@bouhours.fre.jhu.edu.

Roommate Wanted: Roland Park, nonsmoker grad to share furnished 2BR apt, cats ok. \$300/mo + 1/2 utils. 235-1590

House for Sale: Hamilton/Cedonia. Beautiful 3BR townhouse. Well-maintained, w/w carpet, C/A, full club basement, washer/dryer/refr, large fenced yard with carport. Facing park. \$68,500. Call 252-7445.

1BR apt. at 25th and St. Paul. Newly renovated and carpeted/AC. Quiet location on third floor. \$450/mo. Call 889-4300.

Room with private deck for rent. Three recent JHU grads looking for roommate (pref. male) to share 4BR, 2BA Charles Village home. \$270/mo + 1/4 utils. 889-7616

For Sale by Owner—Rowhouse: 3.5BR, 2.5BA. Renovated, landscaped yard with privacy fence. Convenient walk to JHU, Loyola, bus lines, Rotunda shopping/movies, Wyman Park. Asking \$73,000. Phone (410) 889-3718.

Need two good housemates to share a 4BR rowhouse on 2900 blk of Charles St. for 96-97 school year and/or this summer. The two available bedrooms are very large and have great views of Wyman Park. Kitchen, dining room, and laundry facilities. \$287.50/mo. all utilities included. Call Henry 467-3938

Female student grad/prof to share a luxurious 2BR/2BA apt at the Henderson House. Convenient to JHMI/Homewood, JHU bus line & apartment-arranged bus line to JHMI. DW, W/D, 24h security & maint. Remaining March rent is Free. No lease terms, reduced rent \$300 + electrc(\$20). Call & leave a message. 962-5703

Charles Village/University Pky: Bright 2BR apt, balcony, laundry, security. Yr lease. No pets. \$635/mo. Large efficiency \$375/mo. Jerry, 583-2266 or 258-3278.

Hamilton/Gardenville, Must See—single home w/lg master BD, lvg rm, dng rm, kitchen, club basement w/ bar & 2nd kitchen, 1.5BA, AC, W/ W, 3 rm apt w/ full BA on side of house w/priv front & back entrances, lg fenced yard, appliances in house & apt on bus line. \$89,900. 325-5410

Charles Village: Charming 1BR apt, high ceiling, lots of light, great condition, very clean, hwd floors, owner occupied, priv. entrance—\$485/mo, heat included. 662-4138

Charles Village: Rm for rent w/ priv. BA and entrance, refrigerator, semi-furn, bay window, high ceiling, short-term—\$350/mo, all included. 234-9721 (v.m.)

Apartment for Rent—Historic brownstone townhouse, Mt. Vernon Place (across from Peabody Conservatory on Hopkins bus route). Fully renovated 1BR apartment available immediately. Kitchen, bath, two large rooms plus small study. High ceilings, wood floors, nonworking fireplace. Rent \$525 includes heat and water; tenant pays gas and electric. Information and appointment to see: call Dr. Silbergeld, eve 889-6814.

Group share Victorian. Walk to JHU. Avg. age: 23. Parking, n/s, semi-vegetarian. Low rent, safe and clean. Call 235-6369 or e-mail at aceshort@jhuunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

Roommate Wanted: Non-smoking female seeks same to share beautiful, large 2BR/2BA apartment near Johns Hopkins Homewood campus. Security building. \$380/month plus utilities. Contact Tammy, (410) 466-6238.

Student Employment

For more detailed information about job listings, visit the Office of Student Employment and Payroll Services on the lower level of Merryman Hall, or call 516-7232.

Federal Work/Study

Non-Federal Work/Study	
#022 Tutor	\$10.00
#041 Secretarial Asst	\$7-10.00
#044 Undergrad Asst	\$6.50
Either	
#016 Clerical Asst	\$6.00
#024 Common. Ushers	\$6.00
#025 Data Entry	\$5.50
#027 Library Asst	\$ neg
#031 PC Technician	\$10.00
#820 Clerical Asst	\$6.00
#981 Research Asst	\$7.00
Summer Non-Federal Work/Study	
#030 Networking Asst	\$ neg
#449 Animal Caretaker	\$5.75

Rates listed are dollars per hour unless otherwise noted.

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Kind and patient lady fluent in English and Spanish looking for childcare or housekeeping work. Flexible schedule. Available immediately. Call Mercedes at 662-9798.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE relieves tension, reduces stress. Soothes body, mind and spirit! Charles Village appointments. Mim Caris, Certified Massage Practitioner, 235-9081

International Calling Card, LOW RATES, Japan 0.61, France 0.54, UK 0.39, Germany 0.55, USA 0.25. Call 1-800-624-1632.

PRESENTATION MATERIALS—Internet Homepages, Slides, Poster Presentations, and Brochures developed and printed for you at special reduced Hopkins rate. Quick turnaround and sharp results can get your project noticed! Call TJ at (410) 992-7699 or Page (410) 938-5702.

COLLEGE CALLING CARD: FREE—Your own phone not required. SAVINGS UP TO 60% on all calls, including international. NO SURCHARGE on all calls from college area code. \$75 MONTHLY CREDIT LINE. Call Steve 410-653-7346.

Loving mother will sit and care for your child at our 32nd. St. apartment or your home. Tao, 243-1284 (after 8 p.m.); 955-8721 (o)

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Free Japanese Tutoring for those taking class & for those just interested. For questions, please call Kaori @ 889-0856 or e-mail kaori@jhuunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

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THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

PUBLISHED SINCE 1897 BY THE STUDENTS OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Media Needs To Offer Victims Respect

The Johns Hopkins University was irrevocably changed by the events of Wednesday night. The murder of Rex Chao, the loss of one so young and dear to us, is an event which cannot adequately be expressed in words. Yet no sooner had this tragedy befallen us than the press corps descended on Hopkins like a Biblical plague.

Like many members of the Hopkins community, many of us stayed up throughout Wednesday night answering questions, dispelling rumors, and consoling all those we could. At 8:30 a.m. the following morning, the first call came in to the office. It was the Associated Press. While certainly pleasant, the reporter pressed editors for names and phone numbers of students close to both the victim and the accused. We politely told him to look elsewhere.

We may be journalists, but we are also students, and as such, members of this fantastic community at Johns Hopkins. Despite impending deadlines and the entire nature of this organization, we have endeavored whenever possible to leave the students to themselves. It is our firm belief that this community has the right to come to terms with this event in their own time and in a manner that they see fit. It is neither our right, nor our obligation, to infringe upon this time.

As college journalists, we were the unwilling participants in both sides of this difficult affair. No fewer than eight news organizations called this office throughout the day, apparently in the vain hope that we would provide them with information which they could not rightfully get for themselves. This was an annoyance to those of us who voluntarily engage in this business; we can only guess how upsetting such malignant pestering would be to the regular student body.

We may be members of the "press" ourselves, but we feel activities such as those exhibited by the national media corps are abhorrent and thoroughly unnecessary. Perhaps this is why, like attorneys, journalists have a sinking professional reputation—they clearly do not know when to draw the line. But, acting on our own moral beliefs and standards, we feel we have acted as fairly and reasonably as possible, and hope you feel the same way.

The situation that has arisen is a difficult one to understand, and judging from the comments of those students close to the situation, it may never be fully understood. But it is an event which the media, and all of us, should treat with respect as family and friends attempt to cope with the tragedy.



Matt Dujnic/1996

Dr. Brody Begins New JHU Generation

With the official selection of Dr. William Brody as the 13th president of The Johns Hopkins University last week, it can safely be said that the university has entered a new generation.

Dr. Brody will bring an intelligent business sense to the university and should work well with the incoming Chair of the Board of Trustees, Michael Bloomberg. The university will have to make some tough financial decisions over the course of the coming decade. Exacerbated by the financial aid concerns outlined in last week's *News-Letter* and by the growing realization that tuition cannot continue to grow at its current rate, we will be fortunate to have someone in the office with the ability and know-how to make these important decisions.

Dr. Brody took the time in his Shriver Hall presentation to point out what he saw as inconsistencies in his recent coverage in these pages. Perhaps he will also take to heart our constructive criticisms and make all possible efforts to become familiar with those areas in which he has little experience. He has said that these are his intentions and, for that, he ought to be congratulated.

A successful president must be able to balance the disparate needs and wants of all departments and divisions of this great school. He has at least one

additional thing working in his favor—he is succeeding two highly successful presidents, Dr. Richardson and Dr. Nathans.

The latter individual deserves special mention. His unselfish decision to assume the presidency was noble enough. His performance in the job, albeit a short-term venture, has proven highly capable. By all accounts, his leadership style is quiet, but firm. This was never so evident as at yesterday's press conference. His words were carefully chosen, but not packaged. His quiet, unassuming manner conveyed a paternal feel of calm about an entirely disturbing situation. His role was not to stun with oratory, but rather to reassure. It is this role that he has handled so very well. We can only wish him the best of luck as he resumes his lifelong pursuit of knowledge at the Medical School. We must also give our warmest thanks to Dr. Nathans for his service.

To Dr. Brody, we can say only "Welcome!" or perhaps "Welcome Back!" We wish him continued success as he leads JHU into the 21st century—a millenium with which he has had considerable experience.

We hope also that Dr. Brody will continue to read these pages and glean from them the varying opinions of the students at The Johns Hopkins University.

Letters to the Editor

Support for an Art Department

To the editor:

I am writing in praise of the ideas put forth in the article entitled, "Hopkins Deserves an Art Department" which appeared in last week's issue of the *News-Letter*. I have long felt that the art classes offered at Hopkins were insufficient. I have taken several art classes here and one of the most frustrating things about my experiences was the fact that I only received one credit for classes that met three hours each week and which often required that I do a few additional hours of work on my projects at home. Where does art play into the Johns Hopkins liberal arts program?

The lack of a well-developed art department at this school was especially striking to me this week in

light of the recent controversy about Hopkins financial aid practices. It seems to me that if the administration wants to attract more humanities majors to this school, they should develop their studio and performing arts programs. I know that when I was looking at colleges, one of the things that made me have doubts about coming to Hopkins was that I would not really be able to further develop my art skills here.

I commend Kristi Stanton, the author of last week's article, for taking a stand by voicing her opinion about the need for an art department here. I hope that all students at Hopkins who have taken art classes and/or who wish that we could get the credit we deserve for those classes demand that the administration bring Hopkins up to par with other top ten universities around the country by creating a full-fledged art department here.

Sincerely,
Abby Patner

Religions Are Not the Roots of Life

To the editor:

Congratulations, Mr. Wipper. Acceding to you, I shouldn't exist.

But I'm not going to dwell on that, because I want to wrestle with the issue that you bring up: Religious intermarriage (again, like Mr. Wipper, I am using this term in the context of people of different religions getting married).

Maybe I'm too idealistic, but I don't think that one of the first questions I should ask myself when I'm going to get married is: "Do I want my children to grow up Buddhist or Protestant?" I think that there is something beyond the paltry realm of religion that we as human beings are destined to find. Religion is seen by Mr. Wipper as a tie to the past, something that gives us "roots". But what if those roots have rotted? For me, I was brought up in a relatively non-religious house, but I did attend a Protestant church periodically. But I don't want any part of the Christian religion.

Actually, I should be a bit more specific. I don't want the rituals associated with the religious proceedings. And I know I don't want my children to have to deal with the senseless repetition of dusty motions that are supposed to garner favor with god. I don't want this to happen to my children because I know what

happens. People see the ancient actions for just the action itself, not the higher meaning associated with it. I'm sure this happens with all religious proceedings. God is lost in the web of ritual, and the spiritual contact with a higher being is lost.

I want my children to find out about god the way I think everyone should: not by combing through the cracked and faded pages of a tome written 2000 years ago, but rather by looking at the beauty of a tree, then looking at themselves, and seeing the amazing improbability that either of these things exist. Hopefully, with that realization, they find that all living things are amazingly improbable and should be treated with the love and the respect of the most beautiful and delicate of flowers. There is no way that one Bible, one Torah or any single religious manuscript can show us "the way".

That's why I want my children to be exposed to as many religions as possible. Personally, I thought that there was nothing more eye-opening than a World Religions class I took senior year in high school. It showed me not the differences inherent in every religion, but rather the amazing similarities that cut through cultural boundaries. It also showed me that every religion had its own faults and none of them had the right to exclude or think themselves better than others. The one thing that really stuck with me was a story from an Eastern religion (I'm terribly sorry I don't remember the culture) about four blind men encountering an elephant, and how it really illustrates how each religion doesn't have the full concept of god.

Four blind men were walking along a path when they came upon an elephant. The first felt its ear, the second felt its trunk, the third held its tail, and the fourth touched its leg. When they walked away from the elephant, they began to discuss their impressions of the creature.

"What a strange animal," said the first. "How wide and flat it was."

"What are you talking about?" asked the second. "It was long and muscular, like a snake."

"You are both wrong," said the third. "It was small and thin, like a twig."

"No, no," said the fourth. "It was thick and unmovable, like a tree or a rock."

I want my children to have a more complete picture of the elephant. Wouldn't you?

Matthew Shomphe '99

Guest Editorial

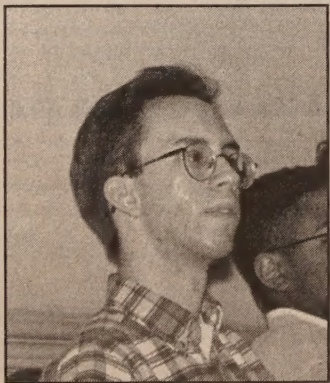
What the Changes at Hopkins Are Really About

by Matt Scherneck

There are several issues of potentially dramatic and far-reaching importance to the student body which are currently being discussed by the office of Academic Advising and other upper-level administrators. I intend to discuss these issues briefly with you, first addressing the "logic" of them, and then presenting my views of what I as a concerned student, and what you as my classmates and friends can do about the proposed changes. Finally, I also wish to briefly list several ideas which I feel are extremely relevant to the future of this institution academically, with which you are already probably familiar.

The first and foremost change proposed by the administration recently is the limitation of the number of credits which undergraduates will be permitted to carry in one semester. The administrative "logic" which has been presented to me in defense of this policy actually makes a great deal of sense to me, if it is really as sincere as I hope that it is. Essentially, one of the chief defenses was that this campus does not have a truly "collegiate" environment due to the large number of students who graduate early and also strain themselves due to the "unnecessary" amount of extra credits they take. The excessive course load lowers their GPAs and causes them to experience greater stress and unhappiness. Also, professional schools are supposedly less prone than ever to accept students without intellectual "maturity". All of this made some sense to me, but I still feel that the principle behind limiting credits is wrong.

We are paying this University a large amount of money in order to receive a "first-class" education. Many students actually take extra advantage of this education by tak-



ing more than the 19 credits which is supposed to be set as the new limit. They take courses in which they are interested and in which they may learn something outside of their field. For example, I know of many engineering students who are required to take a large number of engineering courses, who will still take courses in the humanities which put them above 19 credits. They take these courses because they are curious about the subject matter and because they want to broaden their knowledge. Even though it will likely be relatively easy to gain permission to take more than 19 credits, the notion that we will have to ask for permission strikes me as a problem. Many students will be disgruntled because they want to graduate early, which will be more difficult to accomplish under the future system. Some will be counting on this in order to afford their education, and will no doubt be extremely upset. Also, we may actually turn off prospective students to Hopkins, who might have come here if not for the credit limitation policy.

While I am a strong supporter of the idea that students here should be more active in campus life and should try to stay around longer, I do not feel that students should be penalized for trying to get out early. That choice is

their prerogative and if professional schools are not as excited about taking "immature" students, then that is for the professional school to decide on an individual basis. As I said earlier, I agree with the principles of the Deans' reasoning, because they want to, in theory, make this a more active and collegiate campus. However, I still disagree with the idea of limiting the number of credits which can be taken by students.

The next issue which has arisen recently and which we all will be dealing with for some time is that of the Registration procedure changes. The former process of Registration was no doubt a nightmarish situation for everyone involved. The archaic idea that anyone who wanted to register for a course could camp out at 4 a.m. (with their friends' slips no less!) was definitely ridiculous to me. What will ultimately develop to alleviate all of the problems with the Registration procedures here is the 21st century process of e-mail/World Wide Web registration, mixed with the 20th century (all right, so we here at Hopkins are a little behind) idea of phone-in registration.

Unfortunately, between now and the time that this more modernized Registration system will take effect, we are saddled with a new and unfamiliar system which alleviates the lines and waiting inherent in the old system, but does not seem to improve upon the injustice of that system. With the new "last four digits" Registration system, we are somewhat stuck in between two extremes. The seemingly ideal situation to me would be to completely randomize Registration, with no qualifiers, such as social security numbers or anything else. A student would be randomly assigned a number in his or her box and would then be stuck with it. People would retain priority based on class and major, but otherwise

they would be at the whims of fate. At least to me, I would rather see that I had been screwed by a completely random system, than screwed by discovering that someone had dropped three of their friends' slips off at four in the morning, in front of myself. There is something to be said for the old system though. If people were effectively restrained from dropping off other people's slips, at least there is a sense of earning their classes. You could get a class that you want under the old system if you went out at crazy hours to get it. I still feel that a randomized system would be better and would de-emphasize the already incredibly competitive nature of this school, which not surprisingly, was only amplified by the old Registration procedures.

The other ideas which I feel are essential to the future of this University are these: the formation of an official African Studies Department, the acceptance of Humanities and Social Sciences APs for credit, and a detailed analysis and revamping of the current pre-medical curriculum on campus, with specific focus on the size of classes and the availability of professors to teach smaller lectures and sections. I personally will strive to work with the administration to achieve these goals before I graduate in two years. Of course nothing can be done alone. I need the help and support of other student leaders and of you, my fellow students and friends. I am convinced that only with a truly concerted effort from the entire student body, can pro-active, effective change be made for students in areas of academics at this University, and even then it may be difficult. The very least we can do is try.

Matt Scherneck is the president of the class of 1998.

Letters Policy

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed two typed, double-spaced pages in length. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 6 p.m. or emailed to News.Letter@jhu.edu for inclusion in that Friday's issue. All letters received become the property of the *News-Letter* and cannot be returned. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and clarity. Letters must include the name, address, and telephone number of the author. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to limit the number of letters printed.

Words From a Political Campaign

The Presidential Campaign of the New Millennium

by Leo Wise

The coming November elections represent perhaps the last throes of the old politics. Some in political circles are even saying that the intellectual community has written off this election and is already looking to the 2000 election cycle as a source of new solutions and political debate. For 1996 marks the final time the New Deal Democrats will face the Moderate Pragmatic Republicans. As the Democratic party's standard bearer, President Clinton is accurately described as a practitioner of New Deal/Great Society government-based solutions to societal problems. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole can best be described as a "practical, moderate and pragmatic Republican," non-ideological, interested primarily in economic matters, and good at compromise and getting things done.

The Presidential contest is at least one election behind the races that will take place in Congress. No longer are the two sides drawn in the manner in which you can distinguish President Clinton from Senator Dole; instead we have a new breed of Democrats and Republicans getting ready to do battle on the cutting edge far ahead of the Presidential contenders. There are Gingrich Republicans, very conservative and extremely partisan; what's left of the Dole model Republican, fiscally conservative but socially moderate; the Buchanan Republicans, socially far right and economically populist; New Democrats, moderate to conservative Democrats who heavily weigh education; the environment and investment and New Deal Democrats, who are liberal and favor government-sponsored solutions. At the same time, in the House of Representatives races there is the potential for a class of Democrats to be elected more in response to or in rejection of the Gingrich agenda which has, like the speaker, fallen out of favor in the opinion polls at a precipitous rate. These "Gingrich Babies" could be comparable to the 1974 class of Democrats collectively known as "Watergate babies" and elected in response to the Watergate scandal and President Nixon's resignation. The Republican side is difficult



to call as the GOP mops up the blood from the primary battles. Will a Gingrich Republican, Rockefeller Republican, or Buchanan Republican emerge? Their fight represents the fundamental battle to come in the next four years not only for the Republicans, but within the Democratic party as well. From this mix two or three dominant forces will emerge, most likely to be represented in the Presidential race in 2000 each by their own standard-bearers.

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in the making as the two political ideologies that dominated the American political landscape in the post-World War II world fight it out for one last time. President Clinton represents the generation that came of age politically in the 1960s when John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson sought and achieved the final fulfillment of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal and Harry Truman's Fair Deal legislation. There is among these men—Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, and now Bill Clinton—an evolution or common strain. Public housing, health care for the elderly, greater funding for education, environmental protection, and a whole host of other visions of the New Deal became integral parts of LBJ's do-

mestic agenda. Universal health care, infrastructure, and investment in research and development became central to President Clinton's program, The New Covenant. One of the clearest examples of that common thread has been health care. Introduced by each of those Presidents from Roosevelt to Clinton, it has yet to be fully realized. Johnson achieved Roosevelt's goals with Medicare.

Despite his self-description as a "New Democrat", President Clinton embodies the same proud tradition of liberal activism. The President's first major legislative initiatives—the Economic Stimulus package, which sought to create government-sponsored jobs, and the Health Care Reform Bill, which sought federally-sponsored universal health care—could both be seen as extensions of the New Deal and Great Society.

Interestingly enough, Bob Dole is the last of a dying breed of Republicans. He co-sponsored Food Stamps and consistently supported affirmative action in the 1960s and 1970s. In the 1960s, when the country's leadership was largely controlled by liberal Democrats, Bob Dole was a "moderate". In New Hampshire the director of Dole's Concord office remarked that "Bob Dole knows he made a mistake backing those programs." This admonition is both surprising and discouraging. Men and women a little more moderate than Senator Dole used to be called "Rockefeller Republicans"; moderate to liberal on most social matters and fiscally conservative. The closest thing that remains is perhaps New Jersey's Governor Christine Todd Whitman. Pat Buchanan even attacked her using the term "Rockefeller Republican" and vowed to oppose her nomination if she were chosen as Vice President.

Bob Dole voted against Medicare when he was in the Senate in 1964 and he still seeks to reduce funding and shift it to the states today. The

same arguments that he used against the program and other social spending initiatives from that time are being used today. Senator Dole holds Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon as his political heroes. Both were moderate, pragmatic, and non-ideological Republicans like Senator Dole. It's important to remember that Nixon was valued as a "moder-

In looking ahead to the Presidential contest in 2000, we see that already on the Democratic side two New Democrats have made it clear they intend to seek high office.

ate" in 1968. He was then the sound alternative to the ideological conservatism of Barry Goldwater that had brought disaster four years earlier. He was also the alternative to the Republican liberalism of Governor Rockefeller of New York. In this race, the label "moderate" became a slur as each candidate has fought to be the "real conservative".

In looking ahead to the Presidential contest in 2000, we see that already on the Democratic side two New Democrats have made it clear they intend to seek high office. Vice President Al Gore, a founder of the New Democrats organization and the Democratic Leadership Council, and Evan Bayh, Governor of Indiana, are both fiscally and socially moderate to conservative. Environment ranks big on both lists, especially Al Gore's. Soon to be former N.J. Senior Senator Bill Bradley has also indicated he will run. While held as a kindred spirit by many members of the DLC, Bradley is not a member nor does he refer to himself as a "New Democrat". He is most aptly described as a centrist or as an independent Democrat. On the Republican side it's less clear, as the party struggles to fully evolve and define itself in light of the Gingrich Revolution and the Buchanan insurgency. On both sides of the Congressional races, and most likely in the Presidential contest in 2000, there are conspicuous absences, most notably a Democrat like Bill Clinton, favoring a New Deal/Great Society agenda, or a Republican like Bob Dole, favoring Richard Nixon's moderation and pragmatism.

Generation X Universities Are To Blame For Tragedies

by Craig Zapetis

Theodore J. Kaczynski, the lead suspect in the Unabomber case, is obviously an intelligent man. He received his undergraduate degree from Harvard, his Ph.D. from Michigan, and was an Associate Professor at U.C. Berkeley. His many academic accomplishments are impressive, and in many cases, people wonder why an accomplished and intelligent man such as Mr. Kaczynski would isolate himself in Montana and mail destruction and death to other intellectuals, as well as leaders in their fields, for over 18 years. However, the popular assumption that persons of Mr. Kaczynski's academic stature are inherently stable because of their accomplishments is fundamentally flawed. In fact, I believe that people of Mr. Kaczynski's caliber have many problems that cause them to be unstable, and those cases similar to the Unabomber's can be dangerous.

In order to get into a top school such as Harvard, a student must not only make stellar grades, and therefore compete with his peers, but also "flesh out" his resume by joining multiple clubs and organizations and activities, and also, by the way, playing a sport. The prospective student must spend hours and hours taking a "leadership role" in his clubs/activities, and probably will spend the rest of his time cramming for a calculus test in the morning. The fact that so many students do this is already unnerving, but the problem is that it's not normal for a 17- or 18-year-old kid to want to take part in so many activities and clubs and sports and grades and band practices, but the top level universities actually encourage kids to go through this torture chamber so they can pick the most "well-rounded" student. They want a well-rounded student? How about someone who watches college basketball and does their homework on the kitchen table, and maybe delivers Chinese food two nights a week? Or

A Response to Wipper

by Brad Rappaport

I'd like to thank Edward Wipper for writing his rather provocative opinion a few weeks ago regarding the "apathy" here at Johns Hopkins. I'm sure that it gave pause to lots of students besides myself who hold definite views on all the issues which he addressed, but who all too often do not take the trouble to speak their minds. My object in writing this piece is not to set myself up as a defender of this apathy, but rather to make amends for my own silence by responding to the issues he raised.

I think the most important of these issues by far was the recent report of a rape allegedly perpetrated by a Hopkins student. I really have nothing further to say on the topic beyond echoing Wipper's seemingly obvious condemnation of such a crime. I think that it is precisely because of their obviousness that such statements may sometimes go unmade. As a result, it may seem that no one really cares when a rape does happen. I have never taken part in a "Take Back the Night" march; I have never been a member of a sexual assault awareness organization. This simple statement of belief, then, is my attempt to atone for my own silence, that it may not be construed as apathy.

In his indictment of Hopkins' apathy, Wipper also made references to past viewpoint articles of his which went unremarked by the student community. I distinctly remember two of these views: the first, his self-described "diatribe" against those who would wear clothing with the Soviet hammer and sickle on it; the second, his demand for the execution of 13-year-olds guilty of murder. I think that to some extent, the lack of response to his views may also be due to a perceived obviousness; in this case, the obvious extremism of the views expressed.

Wipper argued that to wear the hammer and sickle is to demonstrate support for evil. He likened it to wearing a swastika. In making this case he pointed to the vast human suffering and the millions of deaths caused by the tyrant Stalin.

I surely do not deny that Stalin's rule was reprehensible. I object, however, to the equating of his atrocities with the hammer and sickle symbol. I suspect that one who wears such a symbol would intend by his act to show support for principles such as workers' rights and equality of outcome, reflected in Marxist-Leninist

doctrine, rather than the gross inhumanity of Stalin.

An analogy would be useful here. One who wears clothing depicting the Stars and Stripes intends by his act to show support for noble tenets of capitalist-democratic ideology such as tolerance and reward for merit. A critic of the United States, however, could point out angrily that it was under the aegis of this symbol that millions of Native Americans were systematically forced from their homes and then exterminated, or that an entire race was declared to be subhuman and subjected to slavery. Although these heinous acts are an inescapable part of that nation's history, we may be sure that no normal person, when he wears the American flag, seeks to promote them.

Wipper is therefore wrong to stigmatize entire nations as purely evil, and he compounds this error by viewing 13-year-old murderers in the same uncompromising light. In rising to the defense of such obviously disturbed youths, I certainly do not intend to belittle the true victims of the crime, namely the deceased and the family. Were the perpetrator an adult, a hardened criminal who clearly had no place in society, I think a persuasive case for capital punishment could be made. The criminal in question, however, is not a hardened adult, but a horribly aberrant child.

What dark forces move a child to murder? Is he simply born evil? If we believe this not to be the case, if we believe that his behavior is learned and rooted in tangible causes such as poverty and neglect, then it follows that such behavior can also be unlearned so long as he remains at an impressionable age. I think it is reasonable to argue that killing a 13-year-old murderer perpetuates hatred, that it constitutes a willful refusal to reach out to a disturbed child, and that it simply adds one more victim to the toll of the dead, so much human junk which must be disposed. In my view, the proper course of action in a case such as this ought not to be execution, but punishment and rehabilitation.

I hope this response satisfies Edward Wipper to some extent. I invite him or anyone else to voice their disagreements over the points I've made. Incidentally, I thought he might like to know that the man who authored the statement about standing up and speaking out against the Nazi regime was, if memory serves, a pastor named Martin Niemöller. It's a memorable quotation.

Second Thoughts

Nothing Changes Or Stays the Same

by Edward Wipper

Temptations. The world is filled with temptations. They come in all shapes and sizes. Some are vile, some benign. Some are sexual, some are gluttonous, some are slothful, some are just plain evil. In my case, I will indulge in the temptation over which every writer salivates. I've been blessed with an expanded audience and handed my usual carte blanche to immerse myself in the heaven that is opinion writing. So with the verve of the desert wanderer who finds the oasis, I will succumb to the temptation of this new plethora of virgin ears.

It must be, for lack of a better word, an interesting experience being a Johns Hopkins alumnus. After all, you've attended the most picturesque of the campuses of the top ten schools in the country, graduated from the most prestigious research establishment around, and gone on to make tons of money so that you could donate it back to the school. You know what I mean.

"Hi, my name is so-and-so, and I'm a student here at Johns Hopkins, and I'm calling on behalf of the Krieger School Of Arts and Sciences." "The what?" you reply. Oh, "John Hopkins School of Arts and Sciences," he answers as you chuckle at this freshman who's about to ask you for \$2000 and doesn't even know that it's Johns. But you let him continue his asking and make it a point to laugh out loud. So finally you toy with him and negotiate him down to \$25 and wait merrily as the year passes by and the next unsuspecting freshman makes your phone ring that oh-so-special way, with the same cute question, begging for twice as much.

What memories that phone call must stir. First of all, this Krieger business. You come back for homecoming year after year to the sight of Krieger, not Rowland Hall. Now you get your subscription to the News-Letter and plastered across the front is KRIEGER SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. In all sincerity, buildings should be named for profes-

sors. After all, they are more influential on students than large donors as far as mentorship and education. Yet, for all the complaints I've heard about the lack of appreciation for gifts, I'd imagine that if any one of us gave \$50 million to Hopkins we'd expect the President to breakdance. All kidding aside, this University owes Zanyvl Krieger a great debt and we should all be grateful for his philanthropy.

Then there are those senior alumni who tell us about their days at Hopkins. "You know, when I came here we lived in the AMRs. We didn't live in doubles, we lived in triples; sometimes there were four of us to a room. Whoever heard of someone having a TV, a radio, and a coffee maker? All we had was a slide rule and a bed. You boys got it too good down there with your Wolman Hall." Maybe it's

I'd imagine that if any one of us gave \$50 million to Hopkins we'd expect the President to breakdance.

just the sadist in all of us that wants to see others suffer and resents when we do and others in similar situations don't. Let's keep in mind though, that that's what progress is about. Besides, how could I watch Star Trek and All My Children without my TV; and how could I watch the NHL playoffs without cable? For those of you young 'uns who resent things like that, remember that in many cases hardship builds strength and appreciation and that is what is meant by such statements, from the older and wiser.

Finally, a word about the News-Letter. The News-Letter has evolved quite nicely, especially under the editorship of Mr. Barteau. It was best put by the star managing editor of the '40s, Russell Baker. Upon seeing this year's version of the News-Letter he commented that in his day the paper was a lark and that now it's like a real newspaper. So with that said, I did some looking into the archives from then. Actually, the News-Letter

of that era seems to confirm the slide-rule/one appliance' claim. After all, the invitation for letters to editor said that all letters would be accepted if written legibly and appropriate for the paper. My, how things change. Now you get scolded for handing in a typed sheet instead of a disk or e-mailing your letter or column. In addition, as I am a cigar connoisseur, I was marveling at the picture of Mr. Offit in the Hopkins Magazine which depicted him typing in the office with a stout Churchill in his hand. Nowadays smoking is punishable by death. As you know, George Burns lived a century, but we'll die from second-hand smoke, or so they claim.

In a column written during the war, there was complaining about the food in Levering. The writer said, "While we understand that there is a war and the soldiers must be fed, there is still a need to improve the food at Levering hall." Actually, now that Levering is a cafeteria, the food there is probably the best of the three dining halls. However, some things don't change. While I'm on the kosher meal program I have heard that the food at the other two halls, particularly Terrace, is atrocious, grade D prison food, and a transport medium for fat. So I will take this opportunity to point out that there is no war going on and that if the food isn't improved that at least the President of the university should be forced to eat it as we are forced eat it, hate it, and pay too much for it. I doubt the President would agree to this arrangement and I can't say that I blame him.

As did Isaiah, I will conclude with some words of comfort. For those alumni who are bitter about the admission of women, especially to Engineering, I'll just say this. Take a look around, there aren't that many, especially in Engineering; so, as a friend of mine likes to say, suck it up. On a serious note I wish all of you an enjoyable homecoming and look forward to seeing all of you at the lacrosse game as Hopkins defeats #1 Maryland. One, two, three, four, we want more!

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

faculty student interaction

Cathleen Xue, sophomore, biology

The Program!

The Faculty Student Interaction committee plans small group activities to give undergraduates and faculty opportunities to socialize in non-academic settings. Undergraduates in Arts and Sciences and Engineering may submit applications for FSI activities.

*The Office of the Dean of Students sponsors FSI. Thanks to support from the Homewood

Our Hosts and Events!

Dr. Siba Grovogui and Dr. Elizabeth Schmidt

Friday, May 3

Dr. Siba Grovogui teaches Political Science, and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Schmidt, is chair of the History department at Loyola. They enjoy attending plays and going to movies. Dr. Grovogui also enjoys reading and playing soccer. Dr. Schmidt is interested in the antiapartheid movement and South African politics; she goes on speaking tours to discuss U.S. policies regarding South Africa. On Friday, May 3, they will take a group of undergraduates to the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. to see a performance by the Dance Theater of Harlem. (Dress will be non-casual; meet at 3:30 p.m., return around 12:30 a.m.) Please note that guests need to bring their JHU I.D. to validate student discount tickets at the Kennedy Center.

staff: Elizabeth Latham, junior, international relations



Maria Irwin

Thursday, April 18

Maria Irwin is a native of Italy and the director of the Italian language program. She enjoys symphonic music, the ballet, cooking and, of course, teaching Italian. On Thursday, April 18, she will take a group to the Lyric Opera House to enjoy a full dress rehearsal of Tosca. (Dress will be non-casual, meet at 5:50 p.m., return around midnight.)

staff: Simi Hoque, senior, design engineering
Elizabeth Latham, junior, international studies

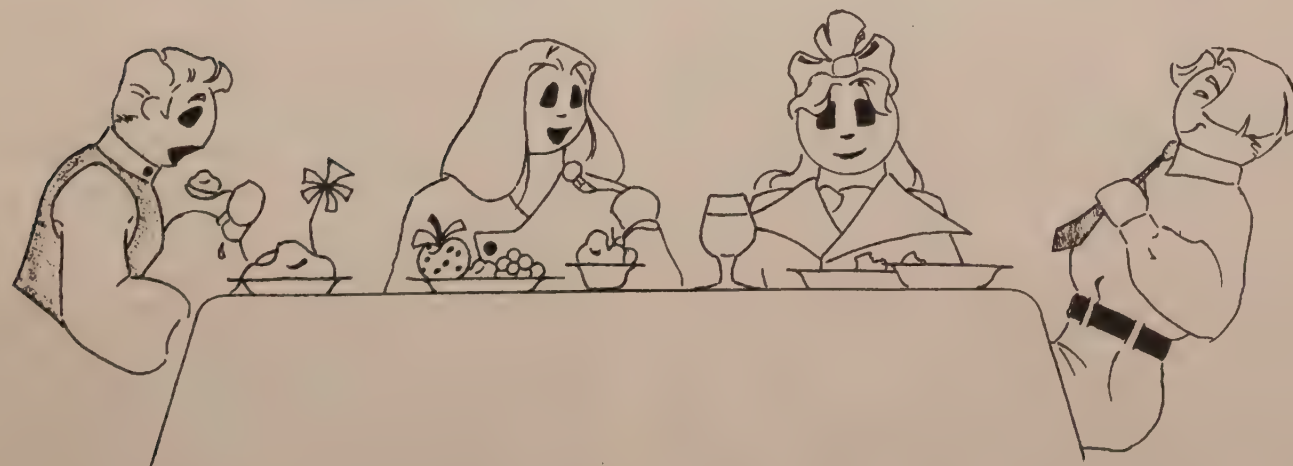


Mary Bensabat-Ott and Lawrence Ott

Wednesday, May 1

Mary Bensabat-Ott is a Lecturer in Portuguese at the Language Teaching Center. She and her husband, Larry, enjoy travelling and lived in the Middle East for six years. They often spend their weekends driving around the local countryside, visiting antique shops and trying to find edible vegetarian cuisine. They are also fond of music, dance and good films. On Wednesday, May 1, they will take a group of undergraduates to the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC to see a performance by one of the country's most exciting dance companies, the Dance Theater of Harlem. (Dress will be non-casual, meet at 3:30 p.m., return around 12:30 a.m.) Please note that guests need to bring their JHU I.D. to validate student discount tickets at the Kennedy Center.

staff: Louis González, senior, biology



Sara Castro-Klaren

Saturday, April 27

Sara Castro-Klaren is a professor in the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies and teaches Latin American literature. She initiated the Latin American Studies Program at Hopkins. Besides literature, she is also interested in anthropology and politics. Her hobbies include gardening and listening to classical music. On Saturday, April 27, she will host a dinner at her home. (Dress will be non-casual, meet at 3 p.m., return around midnight.)

staff: Louis González, senior, biology

deans and the Young Alumni Fund, the program is free for guests and faculty hosts.

Send an application or join our e-mail list!

To apply for an event or to add your name to our mailing list, send an e-mail message with your name, year, major, telephone number and event choices to:

fsimail@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu

or via World Wide Web to:

<http://www.jhu.edu/~doso/fsi/fsi.html>

You may also bring your information to the Office of the Dean of Students, Shriver Hall, Lower Level. FSI will

Monday, April 15; we will notify all remaining applicants of their placement by Friday, April 19.

Neetu Ahluwalia, Junior, Natural Sciences
Marc D'Amelio, Senior, Electrical and Computer Engineering
Louis Gonzalez, Senior, Natural Sciences
Semi Hoque, Senior, Design Engineering
Elizabeth Latham, Junior, International Studies
Darran A. Smith, Artist in Residence, Office of the Dean of Students
Cathleen Xue, Sophomore, Biology

Patrice Mason, Program Coordinator, Office of the Dean of Students

Ad design and layout by Stella Hwang



Arts
Kiss makes up and puts out its first album in many years.
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Events
Disney's James and the Giant Peach is playing at Towson Commons.
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Quiz
"Where's the Beef?"—A Quiz All about Your Favorite (and Most Hated) Commercials.
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Celebrating
100 YEARS
of Publication

SPORTS

Arts, Science, & Calendar Inside

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The Johns Hopkins Blue Jays

SECTION B

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER • BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

APRIL 12, 1996

Jays Escape With OT Victory

Army Puts Up a Fight But Finally Surrenders

by Adam Glaser
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

On April 6th, the Jays traveled to Michie Stadium to take on the Army Cadets. The Jays were fresh off a narrow victory against fourth ranked North Carolina by a 9-8 final. It would be difficult to have a game with a more exciting, frenetic finish than the Tar Heel game, but the thrilling 13-12 overtime victory was the narrowest escape the Jays have managed to date.

Senior co-captain Jonathan Marcus felt that "the game was very tough. We didn't play too well, but Army doesn't get enough respect. They are a very experienced senior-laden team, and I don't want to take any credit away from them. They beat UMass earlier this year and are a pretty good team."

The game through three quarters did not hint of the exciting conclusion that would lead to overtime. The Jays, at several times, appeared to be in complete control but failed to provide the knockout blow, and when the Jays found themselves trailing for the first time, 11-10 with 7:25 to play, the game that was never really in doubt was very much up for grabs. Trailing by two goals with just over 6 minutes remaining, the Jays had to contend with not only a fired up Army club, but the clock as well. At 13:31, the Jays got the equalizer that forced the brief overtime. After 40 minutes, the next goal would decide the game, and 17 seconds in, the Jays could finally breathe a sigh of relief and leave West Point content.

The Jays were in command in the

early stages and this was obvious from the first quarter shot totals which showed a decisive 19-9 Blue Jay advantage. "We played well early and executed well. We played pretty well on both offense and defense. Billy Evans scored some pretty good goals," said senior Milford Marchant.

The Jays managed six goals in the first quarter and seemed on the verge of a rout. Junior midfielder Billy Evans opened the scoring quickly for the Jays scoring unassisted at the 25 second mark. Just 12 seconds later, Dan Brostek was able to pull Army even as he scored on a feed from Rob Manning. Only 37 seconds later, Evans scored his second goal of the game for the Blue Jays as Andrew Godfrey collected the assist. The Jays doubled their advantage when the team's leading goal scorer, freshman attackman Dan Denihan, tallied his first goal of the game at the 4:08 mark. Manning and Brostek were able to team up again a little over a minute later when Manning scored to cut the lead in half at 3-2. Once again it took the Jays only 37 seconds to counter and Denihan scored his second of the game and 13th of the year unassisted. The Jays pushed their lead to its largest at 5-2 when senior midfielder Milford Marchant scored unassisted at 7:33 of the first quarter. Army broke a 5 minute drought on Ross Yastrzemsky's unassisted goal at the 10:39 mark. To conclude the scoring for the first quarter, leading scorer Dave Marr collected his 10th goal of the year unassisted to once again give the Jays a three-goal advantage.

The second quarter was not as decisive. Army outshot the Jays 11-9

and outscored the Jays 3-2 to go into halftime trailing the 4th ranked Blue Jays 8-6. Dan Brostek scored twice more for Army in a two minute span to cut the Jays lead to 6-5. Milford Marchant broke a nearly ten minute scoring drought for the Blue Jays at 6:46 of the second quarter. The two goal Blue Jay advantage would be maintained as the teams hit the lockers. Chad Hadlock's unassisted goal at 8:04 was answered by another Blue Jay goal, as Marr collected his first assist of the game, feeding sophomore midfielder A.T. Bailey who made the score 8-6, which would be the score at the half.

With the score 8-6, the next goal would be important. The crowd of 1732 did not have to wait long, as only 14 seconds into the second half the Cadet's Rob Manning collected his second of the game assisted by Ross Yastrzemsky. At 8-7, the game was up for grabs. The Jays attempted to take control by scoring the next two goals to amass their third three-goal lead. The Jays converted on an extra-man opportunity as freshman attackman Dan Collins scored from Marr. The teams played scoreless for the next 6:40 before sophomore attackman Adam Bond made the score 10-7 at the 10:22 mark. This would be an important goal for the Blue Jays, as they looked to put the Cadets away.

However, Army bounced back and scored five unanswered goals over the span of the next 15 minutes. "They got momentum and played very well. We had some defensive breakdowns," said Marchant. Chris Carrano scored 15 seconds after Bond's goal to complete the third



File Photo

Sophomore Andrew Godfrey has been a fine contributor in the midfield for the Jays.

quarter scoring and make the score 10-8. In the fourth quarter, the Cadets used the momentum they had amassed to pull even with two goals in a 40 second span. Yastrzemsky and Hadlock scored again to tie the score, and two and a half minutes later, Army scored again to take its first lead of the game. Brian Pavlick's goal at 7:35 made the score 12-11 and just a minute and 15 seconds later Yastrzemsky completed the hat trick and put the Jays down two.

At this point, the more experi-

enced players on the Jays team were able to step up and bring the Jays back. Billy Evans scored his third goal of the game 15:20 seconds after Bond's goal to cut the deficit to a goal with a little over four minutes to

play. Marchant brought the Jays even at the 13:31 mark and the Jays had momentum. Dan Denihan, although he didn't score, drew a penalty driving to the net with only seconds to

Continued on Page B2

Hopkins Drops in Rankings After Loss to Trenton St. Lady Jays Disappointed with 'Lack of Respect' From Competition

by Leon Maratchi
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Last week the Johns Hopkins women's lacrosse team lost to #1 ranked Trenton State 10-2. The Lady Jays held Trenton to their lowest point total in three years. The Blue Jays, who beat a tough Swarthmore team 14-4 two days earlier, practiced hard on their day off and put in several new looks to catch Trenton off guard.

Head Coach Janine Tucker thought that by holding on to the ball more patiently Trenton would not get into the rhythm of their game. It worked. At the half the score was only 4-1. Trenton scored all four goals off Hopkins' mistakes.

Senior co-captain Jenn Ward said, "Coach Tucker's new game plan took Trenton out of their game. But it also took us out of our own game. It was hard as an attacker to score goals when from the sideline all I heard was 'be patient.'" The lady Jays did the right thing by trying to get Trenton out of their game because they can't keep up with them man for man.

In the second half Hopkins was optimistic. However, several early turnovers turned the game around. As soon as Trenton got possession they rushed down the field and put it in the cage. The final score was 10-2. Ward scored the only goal of the second half.

Senior Carlene Barents said, "The score was not indicative of how close the game really was. Our offense wasn't used to the pressure, and we didn't capitalize on several scoring opportunities."

The Lady Jays look forward to seeing Trenton again. Jenn Ward said, "If we meet Trenton again, things will be different. We are going to use the similar style of play and add a few new wrinkles."

Coach Tucker said, "We held Trenton to only ten goals. We earned



File Photo

Freshman Lori Better dodges her opponent on the attack.

their respect Thursday. The top teams can no longer overlook Hopkins."

However, Tucker might have been wrong. Going into the Trenton game Hopkins was ranked sixth in the nation. Following the loss Hopkins dropped to 13th in the polls. If the NCAA tournament was held today Hopkins would be sitting at home watching it.

Coach Tucker and the team were disgusted by the poll. Sophomore Maria Fontoura said, "We really don't look at the polls, but plain and simple this is disgraceful." Hopkins was not expected to beat Trenton. They played well against the #1 team in Division III Lacrosse and still got dropped six places in the polls.

The team is looking for answers. Coach Tucker was furious about the rankings. "What this will do now is intensely motivate our team to kick butt for the rest of the year. We are

going to prove to the committee that we at least belong in the top ten."

"If you look who we have lost to and the teams ahead of us in the poll, it doesn't make any sense." This year Hopkins lost a tough game to fourth ranked Roanoke 12-14 and Trenton State. Otherwise, the Jays have handled their competition, putting up 20 goals twice.

Tucker added, "I can't take Francine and Jenn out when we are up by fourteen and cruise to victory. From now on we are going to kill our competition."

The players coming off the bench will be expected to play like starters. They can't afford to have a drop off when the second-team gets on the field. Tucker added, "From now on, when we are up by 14 and I take the starters out, we can't pull it out by seven. We need to push it to the cage and win by 17."

Still dumbfounded by the poll, Tucker said, "There is no legitimate explanation except the lack of respect on the pollsters."

The coaches on the committee are from Roanoke, Harwick, Haverford, Trinity, and Ohio Wesleyan. Haverford is the only college in the South. Harwick and Trinity are ranked ahead of Hopkins even though Hopkins thus far has played a much tougher schedule, according to Tucker.

What is even more disheartening for the team is Hopkins' place in the Centennial Conference. Since its inception three years ago, Hopkins has never lost a Centennial Conference game (26-0). Nonetheless, they ranked division rival Ursinus number one ahead of Hopkins. Ursinus is presently 6-0, though they haven't played many teams comparative to Hopkins' opponents.

Saturday Hopkins meets Ursinus in the game of the year. The Ursinus game will be the first test for Coach Tucker to prove to the pollsters where Hopkins belongs. In effect it is the Centennial Conference Championship.

Last year the Jays came up against the Bears twice. In the regular season, the Jays won 12-6. In the quarterfinals Hopkins came up against a fiery Ursinus gunning to win. However, the defeat was a clean 16-6 victory. This year, the Bears want revenge.

Ward said, "There is no way that we can lose to Ursinus. There is too much riding on the game." Carlene Barents added, "We won't have any problem getting up for Saturday. We are expecting a big crowd and we will not disappoint."

Coach Tucker admitted, "Our season rests on Saturday's game."

In this sentence Tucker summarized the teams sentiments about Saturday. The showdown will begin at 11:00 a.m. on the turf at Homewood.

It's AL-right The Frozen Turf of Wrigley Field?

by Alex Limkakeng

"Play Ball!" That was the cry that was heard across the nation as baseball kicked off the 1996 season. And while most fans were looking forward to the start of a new season without any sort of conflict for the first time in two years, a problem has already arisen with the new season. It's too cold outside to play baseball. In a game where the people involved have made great strides in resolving conflicts between their two factions, nature has reared its ugly head to put a damper on the opening games' festivities. Several games have already been called on account of rain, while others played on in temperatures so cold that some players donned ski masks. The boys of summer wearing ski masks? Is this baseball or football?

As any little league player can attest, playing on a cold day is simply not as much fun as playing a sunny day. The feel of hitting a ball can be much different on a cold day as compared to a warm day. The sensation of hitting a baseball on a frigid day can be downright unpleasant. Cold weather also increases the chance of injury, as pitcher Ramone Martinez found out when he pulled a muscle in a cold opening week game. Bad weather can ruin the experience for fans as well as the players. As unpleasant as it is to play in cold weather, at least it gives the players a chance to stay warm. Fans must huddle together on steel seats, sitting for more than two hours in near freezing weather. Of course this won't (and shouldn't) stop people from biting the bullet, wrapping up and heading for the ballpark. It's just that for many people, the best part about attending a baseball game is the chance to sit outdoors, perhaps work on a tan, and enjoy a hot dog while watching the game. I pity the poor people who skipped out of work on Monday to watch the opening game of

the Orioles only to find the game called on account of rain. There goes that sick day.

With a problem such as this, there is very little that the league can do. After all, one can't control nature, right? However, problems with weather can be addressed in certain ways. The first and most obvious is through scheduling. Because of the extra games the current playoff system adds in comparison to previous years, this season's opening day had to be moved up earlier in the year so the World Series would not be played in November. This shift to an earlier start has been the source of the problems. One might argue that starting any later would lead to conditions no worse than now, but it has been shown that in fact, average temperatures in the first week of November are actually higher than they were this past week. A second solution would be to shorten the already lengthy season.

Thus, in order to correct the problem, either the fans will have to get used to baseball in November or they will have to get used to a shorter season. I think that if either of these two approaches are considered, that the former, rather than the latter should be adopted. In making decisions like these, the fans should be the leagues' first priority. Shortening the season simply means that fans have less chances to see games, and players and owners make less money (or more likely, fans will have to pay more per ticket). Playing in November means that the players have to wear long sleeves. I think that put in this context, the choice becomes simple.

It may be that this problem will be peculiar just to this season. Who knows, next year maybe we will all be sitting in shorts on Opening Day, hot dogs and suntan lotion in hand. But if we are again faced with such a frigid start, perhaps it will then be time to say good-bye to Mr. October in favor of Mr. November.

Men's Team Drops Indoor Match To Haverford Jays Rebound With Victorious Sweep Over Gettysburg

by Dan Kreeger
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Men's Tennis Team faced John Jay (City College of New York) on Thursday, April 4. The Blue Jays came out gunning as the match began with singles. Senior captain Andy Hsieh won a grueling three set match despite suffering a groin injury to lead the Blue Jays to a sweep of the singles matches. Going into doubles, Hopkins led John Jay 6-0. The Jays continued the trouncing as they swept all three doubles matches to finish the match 9-0.

On Friday, April 5, Hopkins traveled to Haverford for an enormously important conference match up. Last year, Haverford was the only team to blank the Blue Jays, and they finished second in the Centennial Conference. Due to poor weather conditions at the beginning of the match, it was moved into Haverford's indoor facilities.

"I'm not even counting this match. I went up to the Haverford coach and said, 'I want a match with your guys outside on REAL courts.'"

—COACH GARY KING

Hopkins tried not to let this change of venue phase them but were simply unable to compensate for the dim lighting and poor colors of the gym, which were obviously not designed for tennis. Hopkins was also without their number one player and captain, Andy Hsieh, due to the groin injury he suffered against John Jay.

The match began with doubles, where Hopkins lost three very close matches. However, the Centennial Conference rule is that all three doubles' matches only count for one point. Thus, Hopkins was still in the match. At number one singles sophomore John Saxe got out to an early 5-2 lead in his match but was unable to close it out and lost the match 5-7, 1-6.

Hopkins then lost the numbers two and three singles, clinching the match for Haverford. However, Hopkins was not through yet. Senior Ray Nanda won a very one-sided match at number four singles, as he showed a talented display of control and raw power, overwhelming his opponent.

Freshman Gregg Malawer was unable to take his match at number five singles but put up a tough fight. At number six singles, Dan Kreeger was up 4-1 in the first set, before collapsing and losing the set 5-7. However, he rebounded by taking the second set 6-4. He then closed out the match with a third set tiebreaker win of 7-2. The final score was 5-7, 6-4, 7-2.

Coach Gary King said, "I'm not even counting this match. I went up to the Haverford coach and said, 'I want a match with your guys outside on REAL courts'. We have a much better team than they do, and they know it now," said King. Hopkins will get a shot at redemption at the Centennial Championships at the end of the month.

On Tuesday, April 9, the men's team hosted Gettysburg, another conference rival. The match began with doubles, where Andy Hsieh and Sukdith Punjasthitkul (referred to by teammates as "The Notorious S.U.K.") won at number one doubles, 8-4. Mike Pranpat and Dan Kreeger lost at number two doubles in a grueling match, 6-8. Maury Stern and Jon Friedman lost at number three doubles, 5-8, in yet another close match.

Going into the singles, Hopkins was down by one point, and therefore needed to win four of the six singles matches. Hopkins was more than able to fulfill this task, taking five of the six singles' matches. Captain Andy Hsieh increased his record to 5-0 with a win at number one singles, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Sukdith Punjasthitkul won his match at number two singles, 6-0, 6-4. Senior Ray Nanda continued his winning ways at number three singles, winning 6-2, 6-2. Freshman Gregg Malawer won at number four singles 6-3, 6-4. Sophomore Dan Kreeger extended his team-leading record to 7-0 with a win at number five singles, 6-3, 6-1. Junior Elhav



File Photo

Senior captain Andy Hsieh has improved his singles record to 5-0.

Weinstein fought a tough three set match but came up just short, losing 6-7(1-7), 6-4, 4-6.

When asked about the match, Nanda said of Gettysburg (who at the beginning of the match was lower in the conferences standings), "It's simple. To be the man, you got to beat the man."

The team is having a great season this year, as they are now 6-2 (4-1 in conference) for the season. They will host their biggest challenge on Tuesday, April 16, as they face confer-

ence rival Washington College, the team that finished second in the nation last year and were defending NCAA Division III National Champions the year before.

Tennis Brief

The Athletic Department asks that students refrain from using rollerblades on the tennis courts. The only activity to be performed on the tennis courts is tennis.

Men's Lacrosse Takes On Maryland Tomorrow

Continued from Page B1

play to give the Jays their sixth extra-man opportunity of the game. The extra-man opportunity carried over into overtime and it would take just 17 seconds for Billy Evans to score his fourth goal of the game and give the Jays the narrow 13-12 victory.

Of the finish to the Army game,

"Our defense and midfield will have to step up. We don't have a specific game plan and just have to play Hopkins lacrosse. Against Syracuse we play a slow down game and a game against Navy is more up tempo."

—JOSH MARCUS

Marcus said, "We knew that there was time left. Jon Gagliardi played great on defense, and we were able to get the ball back, and we were able to tie the game. Their goalie played really well. We didn't play well, but they have a good team."

"It was a good win for us though. We didn't give up and showed a lot of character. The team played with heart and it shows a lot about the team and the young guys."

"Freshmen Dan Denihan and Matt O'Kelly are really starting to play well and sophomores A.T. Bailey and Andrew Godfrey are stepping up, and that's what we need to happen."

The Jays were next slated to play Rutgers on Tuesday, but that game was canceled due to the poor weather conditions in New Jersey. The cancellation of the game did not affect the Jays significantly.

"We would have liked to have played the game, but not under those weather conditions. We don't need any more injuries, and it gives us another day to focus on the Maryland game," said Marchant.

"Next up for the Blue Jays is their rivals from College Park. The Jays will be looking to avenge last year's loss in the semifinals of the NCAA tourney."

"To beat Maryland we are going to have to play a complete game. It will take a total team effort. The Terrapins have a really good goalie in Dougherty."

"Our defense and midfield will have to step up. We don't have a specific game plan and just have to play Hopkins lacrosse. Against Syracuse we play a slow down game and a game against Navy is more up tempo."

"The Maryland game will be decided in between the lines and ground balls will be key. Whoever controls the ball will win," said Marchant.

"As a team, it is important that we play hard and that we play smart. Maryland has a lot of very talented athletes and are a really solid all around team. They are also very well coached."

"We must play within the coach's game plan and, if we are able to do that, I am confident that we can beat anyone," said Marcus.

The homecoming game against Maryland should be a real treat. The Jays will be a definite underdog, but it is always tough for a team to come into Homewood and beat the Blue Jays on their home turf.

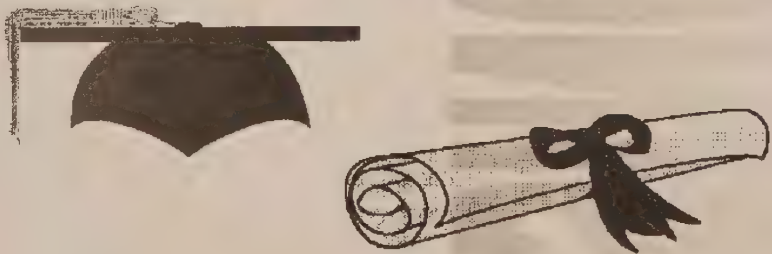
So, if you only see one lacrosse game this year, than you need to get out more. However, if you REALLY only see one lacrosse game this year, DON'T miss the Blue Jays-Terrapins game Saturday at 2:00.

Get to the game early if you want to get a good seat. Homewood field should be packed as one of Hopkins' oldest and heated rivalries doesn't look to disappoint.

"The Maryland game will be decided in between the lines and ground balls will be key. Whoever controls the ball will win."

—MILFORD MARCHANT

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During the Homecoming Festival on the Freshman Quad

Sports

Jays Crush Gettysburg

by Adam Glaser
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The 13-7 Blue Jays traveled to Western Maryland on April 5 in a Centennial Conference contest. The trip was not wasted as the Jays came out on the front end of a 5-2 final. The win improved the Jays to 3-1 in the Centennial Conference. Sophomore right-hander Todd Flannery pitched a complete game surrendering only five hits. He improved his record to 4-0 and struck out eight men while only issuing one walk. Flannery lowered his ERA to 1.95 and got all the support he would need in the first inning.

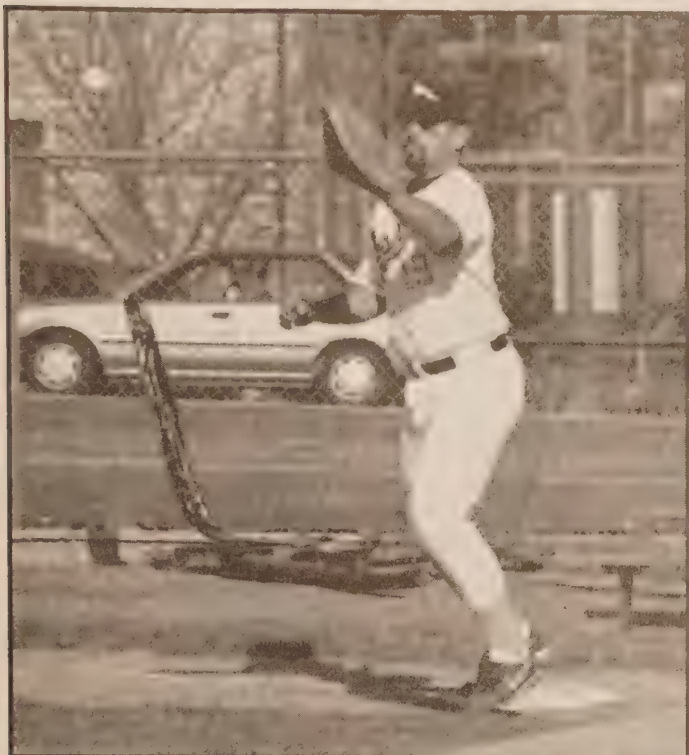
The four-run first inning was capped by Eric Weisholz's two-run double. Chris Gemmiti went three for four with an RBI. For Western Maryland, both Dave Kurtz and Rick Estes collected two hits. Besides the first inning, Western Maryland pitching was solid after the first inning. Freshman right-hander Mike Waddington provided eight innings of relief surrendering only one run.

Saturday April 6 the Jays split a doubleheader with the Ursinus Bears.

The opening game saw the Jays held to only two runs as they fell 4-2. Rich Morgan took the loss to drop to 3-4 on the season. The Ursinus scoring came early as they managed one in the first and two in the second. Senior Leftfielder Joe Burke's double drove in two runs to give the Bears a 3-1 lead. The only Blue Jay offense was provided by Aaron Bernstein who had two of the four Blue Jay hits and drove in both runs. He had an opportunity to do more damage in the game's final inning, but he flew out with the tying run on second to end the game.

The Jays salvaged the doubleheader as they received a strong pitching performance from Scott Orlovsky as he pitched a complete game four hitter. The Jays managed to score three runs and win by a final of 3-1. The Jays only managed five hits of their own, but they were timely. The Jays produced four of their hits in the fourth to score all three runs. Junior rightfielder Tom Gillard drove in the first run and John Pfeifer's single later in the inning drove home both Jeremy Cagle and Gillard. Ursinus

Continued on Page B4



File Photo

The Blue Jays improved their record to 13-7 after beating Gettysburg.

Athlete of the Week: Dan Raedle, Blue Jay Catcher

by Lisa Lundy

Johns Hopkins has a very well-known and successful baseball program, which has enjoyed immense success in past years. However, it was another world-renowned aspect of Hopkins which attracted senior baseball player to the Baltimore institution.

Raedle had dreams of becoming a neurosurgeon, and knew that as far as medical experience and reputation, there was no better place than Hopkins. Also, he wanted to continue his oboe playing with studies at Peabody, also a world-class respected institution. "In fact, I didn't even think about playing baseball until I got to Hopkins and saw some kids playing on the field." But playing baseball was always secondary to Raedle, who took it as what it was, a hobby.

Raedle grew up in a small town in Maine, and was raised devoutly Mormon. All throughout his childhood, Raedle played in a league in his town. "It was very encouraging," he says, "there was no negativity, no name-calling, or any of the attitude you get in most baseball leagues." As a child, his role model was fellow Mormon Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves.

Raedle, who leads the team in hits this season, went in to Coach Babb's office his freshman year and sold his batting skills. "I can swing an axe and a sledgehammer," said Raedle, "let me swing a

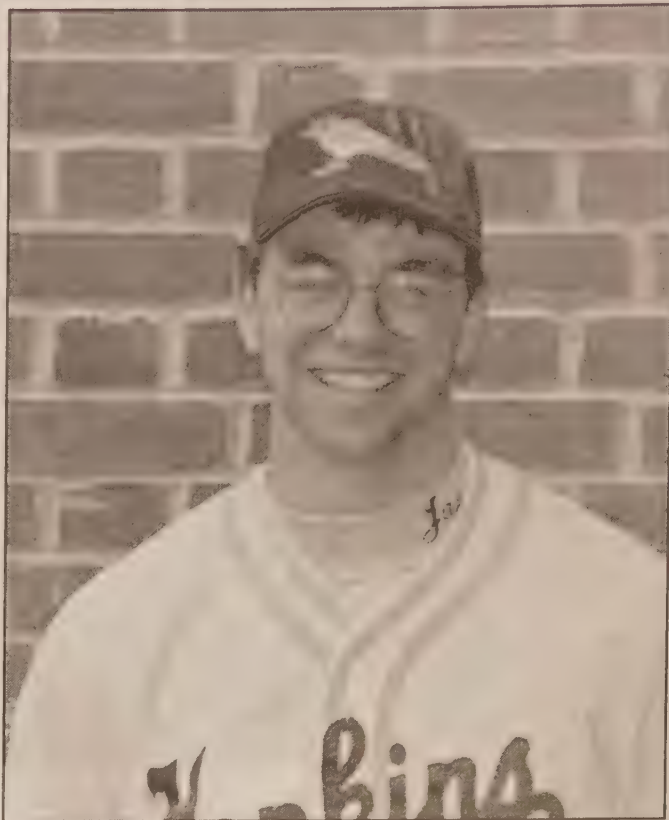
bat." This is true. When Raedle was young, he and his father used to go into the woods and chop down trees. "It was awesome batting practice because the axe was weighted and it increased my strength."

Apparently, this strategy worked. Raedle has had a phenomenal career since being at Hopkins, and this season is leading the team both defensively and at the plate. "I see this season as a chance to go all of the way. We are, in general, a young team," says Raedle, "sort of like a bunch of saplings in a forest surrounded by a lot of big trees."

"All that we need to work on is hitting," says Raedle, who also cites the team's affinity to eat between games as a possible reason for their slow speed. "Defensively, however, the team is top notch and can compete successfully with anybody." Raedle also sees the fine coaching staff as a large contribution to his success at Hopkins.

"Assistant Coach Jack Newell and I connect very well—he certainly respects my religious views, and I have the utmost respect for him. As for Coach Babb, he is a great guy, and knows the game of baseball extremely well—both requirements for an effective coach."

Raedle himself hopes to coach baseball someday, and thinks that his leadership, especially due to his religion, could be very effective. However, after graduation this May, Raedle plans to travel to Africa, where his religion calls him to do missionary work. "I just want to



File Photo

Dan Raedle leads the Jays in hits this season.

help out in any way that I can," says Raedle, who is graduating with a degree in psychology. "Of course, it is also every baseball player's dream to go out and make 20K a year as a practice pitcher for a Major league team."

In the meantime, Raedle is leading the Hopkins team to their goal of the National Championship. And if this is representative of how he succeeds in 'just a hobby', Raedle does indeed have a lot going for him.

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Sports

Hopkins' Ruggers Hosts King of Spring Tourney

by Ellis Webb

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

On a brisk Saturday afternoon, three bands of robust ruggers met on the grassy pitch of Wyman Park to determine who would be the King of Spring.

Hosted by the Rugby-Football Club of Johns Hopkins, the annual tournament also included Frostburg State and the University of Maryland - Baltimore County. Due to circumstances beyond their control, a fourth club, the Mounties of Mount Saint Mary's, were unable to compete for the title.

U.M.B.C. garnered the crown of King of Spring by defeating Frostburg and then Hopkins. Frostburg took the second place match by defeating the hosts. All matches were hard fought, some even marred by sparring among the ruggers. Nonetheless, all was forgiven as the three bands of ruggers joined together to imbibe libations and bellow bawdy ballads.

In the opening match U.M.B.C. faced Frostburg. Massive packs on both sides of the ball led to a game dominated by the forwards but decided by the backs. The crosstown ruggers beat their fellow state schoolers 19-7. An altercation late in the first half led to the ejection of a prop from each side.

U.M.B.C., by far the more seasoned of the two sides featuring numerous players who had competed on the Baltimore Boars, controlled the game. They scored two first half tries, one on a brilliant run by their flanker Moose Kowalski. It appeared that the game would be a blowout. Frostburg came back scoring an early second half try. U.M.B.C. put the game out of reach with a third try that



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Mighty Jake Boritt fights mono. Onlookers say that he is one of the best ruckers they have seen.

concluded the game's scoring. Frostburg came close to closing the margin; however, their swift inside center, Rosco Ricardo, tripped crossing the 22 meter line after eluding the entire U.M.B.C. team.

In the second game the home team Blue Jays took the field. Hopkins, again fielding a very inexperienced team, seemed a little tentative at first. The Frostburg ruggers, already warmed up, jumped on their opponents immediately, scoring two early tries. Though decidedly smaller than

their opposition, the Hopkins pack held tight. However, they were dealt an unfortunate blow in the closing moments of the opening half. Captain Jason Longwell lay on the ground as the entire pack collapsed onto his chest. He was forced to leave the game at halftime. He could not return.

Senior Oktay Dogramici replaced the Jays' fallen captain. A rousing speech from the turbulent Turk got the ire of the H.R.F.C. up. They charged back onto the field and

promptly gave up another try to Frostburg. However, the Jays struck back. Rodney "Danger-on-the-field" Jones scored the first try of his career. The final score of the game was Frostburg 15, Hopkins 5.

The Jays played their second game against U.M.B.C. They played well but fell to their Mob-Town rivals 10-0.

On Saturday the Blue Jays will face George Washington University in the nation's capital. As they are fierce rivals, the game is sure to be a humdinger.

Jays To Take Gettysburg Again

Continued from Page B3

threatened in the final inning but got a weak comebacker with the bases loaded to end the game.

Next, the Jays traveled to Gettysburg on April 11th. The game, unlike the previous three, was high scoring. The Jays won a very one-sided game as Todd Flannery improved to 5-0. The Jays gave Flannery a huge cushion, scoring 21 times to win comfortably 21-8. Flannery went 7 innings and Elliot DeGroot came in to pitch the final two innings.

The game began well for Gettysburg as the got out to an early two-run lead, but it would not hold up. The Jays cut the score to 2-1 after two, and then the hit barrage commenced. Freshman outfielder John Christ went 5-7 and Steve Milo homered. Barclay Surrick also had

two doubles. Even senior pitcher Rich Morgan got into the act, as he collected his first collegiate hit, a double into the gap to add insult to injury.

"We just started hitting after the second inning. The balls were carrying well. We managed 22 or 23 extra base hits. It was a good win for us. We have to play them again though, and the game will be critical for them because they cannot afford another Conference loss. This weekend is crucial for us. We play Gettysburg again and then we have a double-header with Franklin and Marshall."

The Jays send Carl Forster to the hill as they look to sweep the season series with Gettysburg. Forster is 2-0 and has a 3.18 ERA in five games this season. He has started three games for the Blue Jays.

Baseball Owners Lose More Than \$700 Million

Associated Press

Baseball owners lost more than \$700 million during the 1994 and 1995 seasons, according to financial data obtained by The Associated Press.

The 28 teams had an operating loss of \$376 million in 1994, when the players' strike wiped out the final 52 days of the regular season, the playoffs and the World Series.

The teams lost \$326 million last year according to preliminary estimates compiled by the commissioner's office.

Baseball's 232-day strike, the longest ever in U.S. pro sports, appears to have cost owners more than \$900 million in revenue and cost players about \$350 million in pay.

Teams combined for an operating profit of \$36 million in 1993, the last year before the strike, the industry's eighth consecutive profitable year.

Losses the last two years dwarfed those in 1981, when a 50-day strike canceled a large part of the season. Owners sustained a \$105 million loss that year, not including \$47 million in strike insurance payments. Owners did not have insurance during the latest strike.

As a result of the strike and a decrease in national TV money, operating revenue dropped 35 percent in 1994 from a record \$1.87 billion to \$1.21 billion. Revenue rebounded

12 percent to \$1.36 billion last season, according to the preliminary estimates.

Average attendance per game dropped 20 percent and the strike cut the regular season from 162 games for each team to 144.

Operating expenses, however, did not fall by nearly as much. They dropped 14 percent from \$1.83 billion in 1993 to \$1.58 billion in 1994, then rose six percent to \$1.68 billion in 1995.

The statements on losses were compiled by the commissioner's office and obtained by the AP from sources on the condition they not be identified.

Players lost about \$243 million in 1994 due to the strike: \$229.7 million in salary and approximately \$13 million more in performance bonuses.

In 1995, they lost about \$90 million in salary because the season was shortened 11.1 percent. Before the strike, owners were anticipating revenue of \$1.7 billion in 1994, and \$1.8 billion in 1995 would have been a reasonable estimate.

"Cheap shots," Larionov said.

Baseball's 232-day strike

appears to have cost

owners more than \$900

million.

Men's Crew Takes Two Second Place at Marietta

by Amanda Schroeder

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Johns Hopkins crew team traveled to Marietta, Ohio last weekend to race Marietta College, Washington College, Washington University, and Charleston College.

The men returned with two second and one fourth place finish. The men were fairly happy with these finishes. The varsity four boat came in second as did the eight boat consisting of three novice men and five varsity men. The men's novice team's four boat came in fourth place in the race.

Teammate Stephanie Thompson commented that the novice men, "look good and really together."

As freshman Dave Paschon said, "With every race, our boat improves. We came in fourth against some really tough teams. Everyone is working hard and it feels like it's getting better."

The men overall seem happy with the way this weekend went. Captain Eric Helmes commented, "We were greased up and ready to go!"

The women's team didn't do as well as they had hoped. They are in the midst of a transition period right now though and are concentrating on bettering their new boats and getting their rhythm down for hoped improvements in upcoming races.

They are trying out new combinations of boats in order to find the best composition of their team members. They are working very hard with coach Steve Perry and in practices in order to make these changes as smooth as possible.

The varsity women are remaining in the four boat this weekend but will most likely split up into pairs after that.

This weekend, the team will race at the George Washington Invitational. It is their first time at this race, and they will be racing quality teams such as Navy, Georgetown and George Washington.

The team also looks forward to the Casperson Cup to be held at home on April 21 with Washington College. The team would really appreciate support from us. I hope to see you there.

Lady Jays Struggle With Weather Conditions

by Dan Kreeger

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Lady Jays' tennis team took on Gettysburg this past Monday. The match began with doubles, where Hopkins dropped the number two and three doubles' matches, losing 5-8 and 1-8 respectively.

The number one doubles combo of Amy Shuster and Zeena Abdi came back from a 2-7 deficit to win their match 9-8 (7-4 in the tiebreaker), to close the match score to 1-2 in favor of Gettysburg. Hopkins fought hard in the singles' matches but were

outmatched on this day as Gettysburg won at numbers two through six singles.

Captain Zeena Abdi prevented the sweep of the Lady Jays in singles, as she won at number one singles, 6-2, 6-0, in a most convincing manner.

This past Wednesday, the Lady Jays prepared to face conference rival Franklin and Marshall. However, the match was not finished due to rain and was postponed to an unannounced date. The Lady Jays are 0-2 right now, with two matches that are still incomplete and one that was postponed due to rain.

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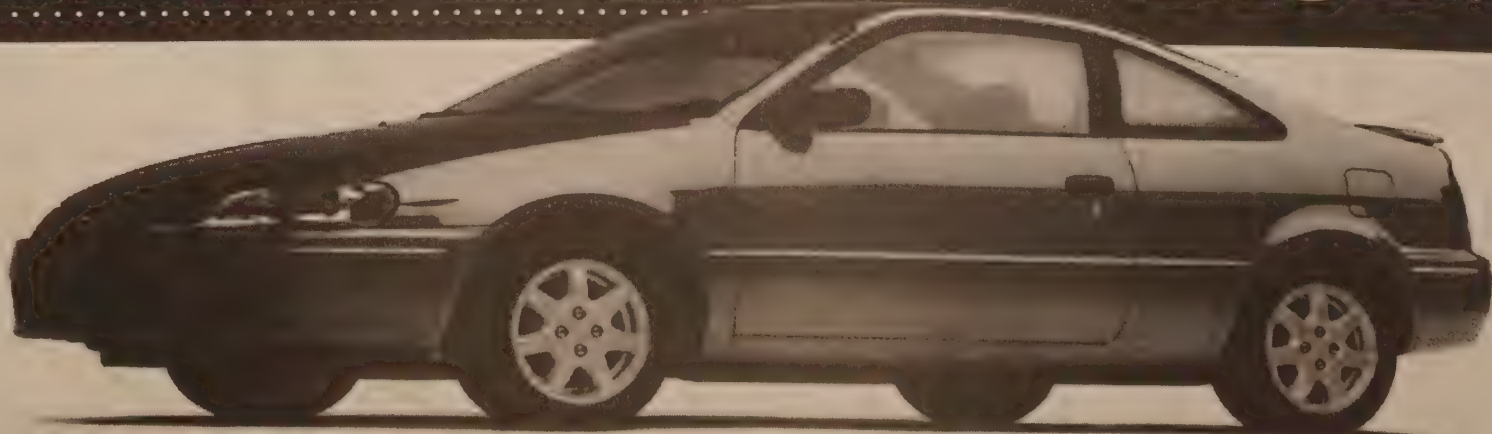
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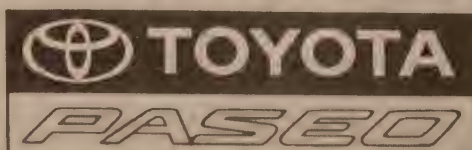
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Sports

NBA Slaps Record \$25,000 Fine Against Nick Van Exel Lakers Guard Suspended Seven Games for Shoving Referee

Associated Press

Nick Van Exel outdid Dennis Rodman, and the NBA sent its players a message: leave the refs alone. Van Exel of the Los Angeles Lakers was suspended for seven games and fined an NBA-record \$25,000 Wednesday for shoving referee Ronnie Garretson during a game against the Denver Nuggets. Incensed after getting ejected in the fourth quarter of the Lakers' 98-91 loss to the Nuggets in Denver, Van Exel charged and hit referee Garretson with a forearm shiver, knocking Garretson back to the

scorer's table. Screaming obscenities, the Lakers guard had to be restrained by his teammates, including Johnson, who was angered by Van Exel's behavior. "It's inexcusable," Johnson said. "You just don't do that. Now you're going to have to sit probably the rest of the season. Just when I thought we were smart, and then, wham!" Van Exel's temper tantrum was reminiscent of Rodman's head-butt of referee Ted Bernhardt last month. The Chicago Bulls forward was suspended six games and fined \$20,000. The league's action against Van

Exel, who played for Cincinnati, will cost the Lakers' guard about \$187,000 (including salary lost) and will keep him out of the lineup for the rest of the regular season. "My feeling was that it was little more severe than what Rodman did but not much," said Rod Thorn, the NBA's league operations officer. "Therefore the fine was \$5,000 more and one more game." Looking stunned, Garretson, whose father Darell was a longtime NBA ref and currently the league's chief of officiating, took a couple of steps toward Van Exel. "Instinctively, I started to do something that I think I quite possibly would regret and caught myself, and his players took him," Garretson said. "I will go back to my boss and my boss' boss and the head of security and tell them specifically what was said, in the manner in which it was said. Whatever the league chooses to do from that point on, that's entirely up to my superiors."

In his favor, Van Exel, a Lakers co-captain, doesn't have a troubled track record like Rodman's and might get some slack. The incident couldn't come at a worse time for the Lakers as they prepare for the playoffs. The team had just recovered from the controversy surrounding their other co-captain, Cedric Ceballos, who left the team unexcused for four days last month. Johnson can't believe what he has seen since returning to the Lakers. "I've been through more in one year than I did in 11 or 12 years with my other squad," he said. "I should have stayed retired I guess."

"It was little more severe than what Rodman did but not much."

—ROD THORN, THE NBA'S LEAGUE OPERATIONS OFFICER

Red Wings Tie NHL Record With 60 Victories 5-2 Win Over Winnipeg Secures Record

Associated Press

The Detroit Red Wings became the second team in NHL history to win 60 games in a season, matching the 1976-77 Montreal Canadiens with a 5-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets on Wednesday night. The Red Wings have two games remaining in which to break the record. They play Friday at home against the Blackhawks and finish Sunday at Dallas. But the Red Wings (60-13-7) can't surpass the point total of the great Canadians team. Montreal finished 60-8-12 that season, for 132 points. The dominant Montreal teams of the 1970s also won four consecutive Stanley Cup championships. The Red Wings have endured a 41-year drought without the Stanley Cup, the longest active streak in the NHL. Last year, Detroit was swept in the finals by the New Jersey Devils.

The Red Wings, one of the NHL's original six franchises, have won seven Stanley Cup championships, more than any other U.S.-based team. But they haven't won the Cup since 1955. None of this seemed possible six months ago. The Red Wings opened 5-5-2 and everybody was calling them mediocre. Detroit has lost only eight games since. In the meantime, there have been a pair of nine-game winning streaks, two 10-game unbeaten streaks and one 13-game unbeaten streak. The Red Wings have defeated every team this season. After spotting Winnipeg a 1-0 lead, the Red Wings reeled off four consecutive goals, two in the first period and two in the second. Detroit outshot the Jets 33-14. Darren McCarty, Kirk Maltby, Keith Primeau, Dino Ciccarelli and Doug Brown scored for the Red Wings. Mike Stapleton and Mike Eastwood scored for the Jets. Stapleton's 10th goal at 9:44 of the first period came on the third of three rapid-fire uncontested shots

on Detroit goalie Chris Osgood. The Red Wings defense was without Paul Coffey, who sat out because of back spasms. McCarty launched the Red Wings' comeback at 12:44 with his 15th goal on a falling-down feed from Steve Yzerman. Maltby's third goal, his first in 25 games since being acquired March 20 from Edmonton, came 50 seconds later. The puck got behind goalie Nikolai Khabibulin, providing Maltby with an open net. Primeau's goal in the second period came at the end of a classic Red Wings' passing play that saw the puck go from one end of the ice to the other on three crisp feeds. It was hockey's equivalent of moving a basketball up the court with the ball never touching the floor. Ciccarelli's 22nd goal, on a power play at 15:36 of the second, gave him 1,100 career points. The game broke down after that. There were 111 penalty minutes called in the second period, including 86 during a melee with 1:01 left in the period. The Jets lost Keith Tkachuk, Craig Muni and Jeff Finley on game misconducts after those scuffles. The Red Wings lost Mike Ramsey and McCarty. Eastwood's 14th goal came on a power play at 14:50 of the third period. Brown scored his 12th into an empty net with 50.9 seconds remaining.

Jamie Pushor, called up to replace Coffey, received a game misconduct after fighting with Kris King with 34 seconds to go. The Jets finished with a season-high 85 penalty minutes, eclipsing their previous high of 59 on Oct. 17 against Dallas. The matchup might also have been a playoff preview. The Jets are battling for one of five playoff spots up for grabs in the Western Conference. Winnipeg could finish a high as fourth, or as low as ninth and miss the playoffs. If the Jets finish eighth, they will be the Red Wings' first-round opponent.

STATISTICS

Women's Lacrosse

HOPKINS 14, Swarthmore 4
April 2, 1996 • Home

	1st	2nd	Final
HOPKINS	6	8	14
Swarthmore	3	1	4

Goals:
JHU: Brady 3, Brennan 3, Sokolowski 3, Ward 2, Dancz, Barents, Yoo

Assists:
JHU: Ward, Sokolowski, Dawood, Boynton

Saves:
JHU: Patibandla 10

Trenton St. 10, HOPKINS 2
April 4, 1996 • Away

	1st	2nd	Final
Trenton	4	6	10
HOPKINS	1	1	2

Goals:
JHU: Barents, Ward

Assists:
JHU: Brennan

Saves:
JHU: Patibandla 10

Baseball

Ursinus 4, HOPKINS 2
April 6, 1996 • Home

	R	H	E
Ursinus	4	9	2
HOPKINS	2	4	3

WP: Keith and Stiles
LP: Morgan (3-4) and Raedle
2B: JHU: Bernstein

HOPKINS 3, Ursinus 1
April 6, 1996 • Home

	R	H	E
HOPKINS	3	5	3
Ursinus	1	4	1

WP: Orlovsky (4-1) and Raedle
LP: Smiley and Stiles

HOPKINS 5, Western MD 2
April 3, 1996 • Home

	R	H	E
HOPKINS	5	10	2
Western MD	2	5	1

WP: Flannery and Raedle
LP: Cossabone, Waddington and Kurtz

2B: JHU: Raedle 2, Weisholtz

Men's Tennis

Haverford 5, HOPKINS 2,
April 5, 1996 • Away

HOPKINS 7, John Jay 0
April 4, 1996 • Home

HOPKINS 5, Dickinson 1
April 2, 1996 • Away

BASEBALL

STANDINGS	Conf	Over
Ursinus	5-1	15-4
Washington	5-1	12-4
Johns Hopkins	4-2	15-8
Franklin & Marshall	4-3	11-7
Gettysburg	4-2	9-6
Western Maryland	4-2	9-8
Dickinson	2-4	6-14-2
Haverford	1-5	9-9
Swarthmore	2-5	8-10-1
Muhlenberg	0-6	1-13

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

STANDINGS	Conf	Over
Ursinus	4-0	6-0
Johns Hopkins	4-0	5-2
Western Maryland	3-1	3-1
Dickinson	3-1	4-2
Franklin & Marshall	2-1	4-2
Gettysburg	2-2	2-3
Haverford	2-2	5-2
Swarthmore	1-2	4-2
Muhlenberg	1-3	2-4
Bryn Mawr	0-4	0-5
Washington	0-6	0-8

MEN'S TENNIS

STANDINGS	Conf	Over
Washington	4-0	9-
Haverford	4-1	8-5
Johns Hopkins	3-1	5-2
F&M	3-1	7-
Dickinson	2-2	5-2
Muhlenberg	2-3	3-3
Gettysburg	1-3	5-3
W. Maryland	0-4	1-4
Ursinus	0-4	0-6

WOMEN'S TENNIS

STANDINGS	Conf	Over
Gettysburg	6-0	14-1
Haverford	5-0	12-2
F&M	4-0	9-3
W. Maryland	4-1	4-1
Washington	3-2	6-6
Swarthmore	2-3	2-7
Dickinson	2-3	4-7
Bryn Mawr	1-5	1-5
Ursinus	0-4	0-4
Johns Hopkins	0-3	0-3
Muhlenberg	0-6	0-7

Come One!

1996 Homecoming Festival

Saturday, April 13, 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Freshman Quad

Come All!

Schedule of student performing groups under the Homecoming Tent:

Student-Alumni Volleyball Tournament at the Beach Volleyball Court - AMR II

10:00 - 11:00 am
Student Team Competition
Elimination Rounds

11:00 am - Noon
Alumni Team Competition
Elimination Rounds

Noon - 1:00 pm
Student-Alumni Play-Offs & Championship Game

Registration starts at 9:45 am.
Team Sizes: 4 - 8

The first 50 participants to register for the Volleyball Tournament will receive a free Homecoming '96 Festival T-Shirt!

10:15 am	-	Jazz Ensemble
10:45 am	-	Sirens
11:15 am	-	Barnstormers
11:45 am	-	Choral Society
12:15 pm	-	Mental Notes
12:45 pm	-	Octopodes

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19th-century "cut-out" characters
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"Career Drop-In Forum"

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Departmental Displays

Johns Hopkins News-Letter
100th Anniversary of Publication Displays

For additional information please contact the Homewood Alumni Office at Owen House: 516-8722

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
12 3:30 pm Baseball vs. Gettysburg 3:30 pm Women's Tennis at Notre Dame	13 Homecoming 2:00 pm Men's Lacrosse vs. Maryland 4:00 pm Women's Lacrosse vs. Ursinus 12:00 pm Baseball vs. Franklin&Marshall(2) Crew at George Washington Inv.	14	15 3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Loyola	16 4:30 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Mary Washington 3:30 pm Baseball vs. Dickinson 3:30 pm Men's Tennis vs Washington College	17 3:30 pm Women's Tennis at Washington College	18 4:30 pm Women's Lacrosse vs. Dickinson 3:30 pm Baseball vs. Dickinson 3:30 pm Men's Tennis vs Washington College

ARTS

Pansy Division Brings Flower Power to Hopkins

Band Adds to Style of Music Dubbed 'Queercore'

by Viet Dinh
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

How to tell that you're not at a normal concert. First: the stage is decorated in a flower motif. Second: a tall, lanky guy with black hair comes out and declares, "This is going to be very informal... it's not like your normal venues. This isn't a concert hall or a rock arena. It's not even like a concert you put on in your living room."

After the other members assemble onto stage, he announces, "And with that, we're ready to commence the rock show." Third: their first song has a rousing chorus of "He's a femme in a black leather jacket."

Welcome Pansy Division. Most likely, you've missed them when they came to Baltimore before, playing at such venues as the Rev, Memorylane, and Club Midnite. And most likely, you've missed them this time around too, when they came to Shriver Hall last Sunday. They played to a modest crowd, a mix of students and non-students alike.

Even though Shriver isn't the ideal setting for a punk concert, a handful

The songs are wonderfully diverse, from energetic quickies to more thoughtful, downtempo pieces.

of brave souls approached the stage and danced. Perhaps they noticed the fourth thing: a large pink triangle on the bassist's guitar. And if things weren't strange already, they perform a song entitled, "Jack You Off."

If it isn't achingly obvious, allow me to belabor this point: Pansy Division is "gay" band—whatever that is—part of the new queercore wave. Queercore = queer + hardcore punk. Ah, the light goes on.

As Jon Ginoli, long-haired lead guitarist and vocalist, explains, "I

think it's about time for the whole queercore thing. One of the many reasons I formed the band was because it was something that hadn't been done. I was waiting for it. Groups like Erasure and the Pet Shop Boys just weren't cutting it."

The band formed in the fall of 1991. Jon had been performing solo under the name of Pansy Division already, but he found that he was writing songs without a band. With a concept for a band in mind, he took out an ad: "Queer musicians needed. Influences: Buzzcocks, Ramones, early Beatles." That ad was answered by Chris Freeman, the aforementioned bassist, and Pansy Division was born from their loins. "I think that a lot of my influences were negative influences," says Jon. "I didn't want to be like Bronski Beat."

Since that time, they have released four albums: Undressed, Deflowered, and Pile Up; their newest, Wish I'd Taken Pictures, continues a tradition of melodic power punk pieces. You almost wouldn't know that they're gay (aside from the suggestive cover photograph), if it weren't for the lyrics. But, hey, the lyrics are what makes things *really* fun.

I tried to find a tame sample, but I've decided to dispense with the niceties. Let's dive right into "Dick of Death." (I should note first that most of these songs are written tongue-in-cheek... or other places.)

**He had the dick of death
I looked into his eyes
And let him sodomize me
with his dick of death**

(I should note secondly that before performing this piece on-stage, Chris showed off something that looked eerily phallic and flopped around, seemingly made of gelatin.)

Not all their songs are as... hmmm... erotically charged—topics range from suppressed longings, to sex, to infidelity, to morning erections (which would go under "sex," I suppose), to ambiguous identities, to the seedier aspects of gay life to love.

The songs are wonderfully di-

From Chris shimmying around stage, making lascivious facial gestures, to their humorous banter between songs, there was a sense of easy-going fun.

verse, from energetic quickies to more thoughtful, downtempo pieces. My personal favorite: the hilarious title track—"Met up with a new guy/ With alabaster skin/ Turned out to be an alabastard/ Broke it off with him." How could you not love a band like that?

The diversity in songwriting was reflected in their performance. From Chris shimmying around stage, making lascivious facial gestures, to their humorous banter between songs, there was a sense of easy-going fun. When Chris went to repair his snapped bass strings ("Chris can go six months without breaking a string. And now he's broken two in six songs," commented Dustin Donaldson, the drummer), Jon took main stage and performed a solo piece, "The Ache."

At the end of the concert, to celebrate the holiday, the band tossed plastic Easter eggs filled with confetti and other goodies to the audience. No one left without at least one Pansy Division trading card (I kid you not; collect all ten) or a condom. No one left without having a good time.

We met up again in a restaurant. "I try to sample the regional cuisine," said Jon, trying the Maryland crab soup. "It tastes like vegetable soup with bits of crab."

More on queercore: "The main thing about these new groups is that none of them sound like us," continues Jon. "All of us take the rock/punk approach with different results." He speaks fondly of Tribe 8, with whom they played their second show.



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Members of Pansy Division strike a pose for the cameras.

Since then, they've made something of themselves, opening for Green Day on their recent tour. "It was a big rush," explains Chris. "It was like a dream. Now we're back on the smaller circuits. The tour put us

At the end of the concert, to celebrate the holiday, the band tossed plastic Easter eggs filled with confetti and other goodies to the audience.

in a weird position. We were confronted with people who may not want to find out more about us. With smaller crowds, we know that everyone is here knowing who we are."

Jon elaborates, "There was a mixed reaction to us. Some people were into it, some people were against it. But we had a good response most nights. Even on our worst night, we were treated really well. Most people

just didn't know about us."

Well, now they should know. The band has toured Australia and will soon start on a European tour. "In Australia, everyone was more mellow. Everyone was extremely relaxed. The police don't even carry guns," says Chris. "We once got to meet with William Burroughs," says Jon.

You would think that with such a considerable following, they'd be up for grabs with a major label, especially since more and more rock stars are proclaiming their homosexuality, but Chris explains, "No major label would take us. They'd just censor us and put warning stickers on our albums. We'd just be a tax write-off."

It's for the better, I suppose. Where would the band be if they weren't allowed to express their queer brand of wackiness? "I think it's cruel to ask us to assimilate into straight culture," says Chris. "We can mingle but not assimilate." Jon agrees, "We try to push the envelope. People should just get used to the fact of people being 'in your face'." Dustin, who happens to be straight, adds, "A

No one left without at least one Pansy Division trading card (I kid you not; collect all ten) or a condom. No one left without having a good time.

lot of people come up to me and say, 'You have a lot of guts to do this.' But I don't think it has anything to do with guts."

So what's the Pansy Division manifesto?

Chris: "Eat, drink, and be merry, like a pansy fairy."

Jon, semi-jokingly: "We're bringing cocksucking and butt fucking to a general audience."

Chris: "Yeah, we're professional faggots getting paid to spread the cocksucking madness." And, in a more serious tone, (as serious as he gets, anyway), "There's no excuse not to be out of the closet." And he should know.

Video Picks

Witty Whit Stillman Does NYC

by Lance Wahlert
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Metropolitan, writer-director Whit Stillman's first film, used to be one of my favorite films. Now, it's only one of my favorites. Nevertheless, here it is.

Stillman (*Barcelona*) takes a witty look at the high-society, debutante lifestyle of wealthy college students home on in New York on their Christmas break. Party after party constitutes their holiday—and after each party, a small get-together at a friend's house.

The routine of these rich kids' party scene is disrupted by the entry of Tom, a less financially-secure, more party-scene critical, outwardly self-declared socialist and intellectual. Although he's more talk than he is smarts, he's still pretty likable.

One of his funnier moments is when he claims to dislike Jane

Rivalry ensues, Audrey becomes the object of men trying to gain her heart.

Austen's novel *Mansfield Park*. "It's a notably bad book," he says, "even Lionel Trilling says so." Audrey, a fan of Jane Austen and a wealthy socialite who has a crush on Tom, asks if he has read the book. "No," he responds. "I prefer good criticism. Because then you get the plot of the book as well as the critic's thoughts." Tom later reads the book and likes it.

Stillman's Manhattan-centered film is full of great elements like that one—they make a great opening scene, but also find themselves threaded throughout the remainder

of the plot.

While Audrey has a crush on Tom, another young man in the party circuit has a crush on her. As expected, rivalry ensues, and Audrey becomes the object of men trying to gain her heart or at least protect it.

Nick, another smart-mouth guy in the party group, also has a knack for rivalry—striking up a huge conflict between himself and the guy who is the debutante's answer to Don Juan. Nick is a touch of jerk in an otherwise talkative bunch of bourgeoisie kids.

Despite the fact that the bulk of the plot takes place in Manhattan (the true backbone of the film), *Metropolitan* culminates outside of New York City at a summer resort. There, Audrey has left with the Don Juan and her two suitors try to hunt her down.

Witty.

Arts at JHU Homecoming

This year's Homecoming weekend is full of arts—particularly music. Outdoor events prevail, including the First Annual Homecoming Festival and Quad Movies, but concert hall events fill out the weekend.

The Barnstormers present their musical production, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* Friday through Sunday, April 12-14 and 19-21 in Arellano Theater. Friday and Saturday's performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday's performances will take place at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the musical can be purchased at the door. Admission is \$5.

Weekend Wonderflix/The Hopkins Film Society presents *Quad Movies* on Friday, April 12, beginning after sunset. Bring your blankets and coolers up to the Gilman Quad (or, rather, the Keyser Quadrangle) for screen-

ings of *Midnight Run* and *Beverly Hills Cop*. For more information and approximate showtimes, call 516-8666.

The **First Annual Homecoming Festival** will feature performances by campus a cappella groups. The All Nighters will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the lacrosse game at 2:00 p.m. The Octopodes will perform a concert at 8:00 p.m. in Bloomberg Auditorium. At the Festival, all five a cappella groups (All Nighters, Octopodes, Sirens, Mental Notes, Vocal Chords) will be on hand at the Homecoming Tent on the Freshman Quad. This will mark the first joint appearance of all five a cappella groups. The tent will also be the site of performances by the Choral Society, the Jazz Ensemble, and the Barnstormers, who will perform songs from their current production, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*.

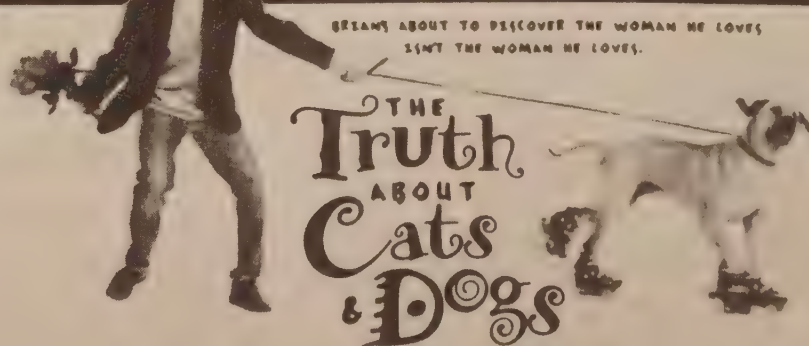
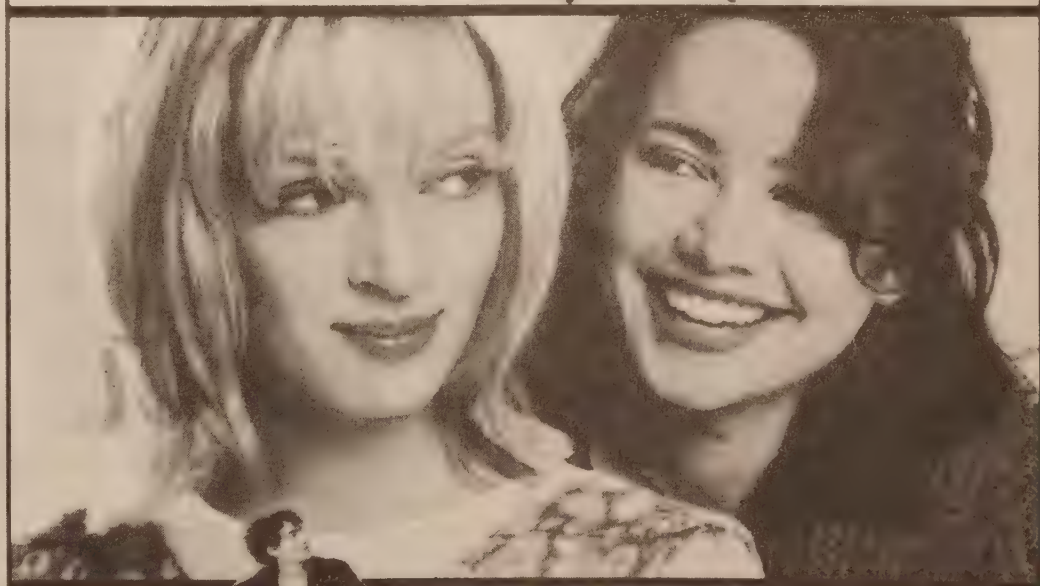
The Hopkins Symphony Orches-

tra will perform a concert of chamber music dedicated to Rex Chao on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Great Hall. Tickets are free for students with I.D.

The **Shriver Hall Concert Series** presents an all-Brahms "Hopkins Night" concert. Special ticket deals are being offered to thank Johns Hopkins for its support of thirty years of classical chamber music. Any JHU faculty or staff member purchasing one ticket will receive one student ticket free. The concert takes place in Shriver Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday April 13, and features cellist Stephen Kates on Brahms sonatas for piano and cello, Op. 78, 38, and 99. Stephen Kates has been a professor of cello at Peabody Conservatory for twenty-two years. Wendy Chen will be the pianist. For more information or tickets, call the Shriver Hall Concert Series at 516-7164.

SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING

UMA THURMAN JANEANE GAROFALO



twentieth century fox presents a roan ottolenghi production a michael lehmman film "the truth about cats & dogs" uma thurman janeane garofalo ben chaplin jame tala with howard shore music by bonnie greenberg executive producer stephen semel producer ed kass sharon semow executive producer robert brommann executive producer chris hashimoto executive producer audrey wells executive producer carloste ober executive producer michael lehmman

COMING THIS APRIL

FREE MOVIE POSTERS

Wednesday April 18
8:30 PM
The Shriver Hall Theater

Stop by and see the new
Tracker and Metro
in front of
Levering Hall
Courtesy of
Anderson Chevrolet

Pick Up Passes at
the Levering Union Desk
Beginning Tuesday Apr 16

Presented By
The Snark



Geo Metro 1.5i Coupe



Geo Tracker 1.5i 2-Door 4x4 Convertible

Never Ending Kiss Still Hot in the '90s

Four Original Band Members Reunite to Release New Acoustic Album Kiss Unplugged

KISS UNPLUGGED

Kiss
Mercury Records

by Alicia Bromfield
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Before obtaining this CD, my only memory of the group Kiss was a poster my sister had back in the day when they were enjoying big fame. Everytime I'd look at the poster as a kid, I'd think, "These guys are really scary looking." When I saw that they had a new album out, *Kiss Unplugged*, I initially picked it up as a joke. Realizing that these guys must be about fifty years old now, I didn't know what to expect. But, hey, I actually like it.

The band Kiss has been around since 1972. The four original members—Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Peter Criss, and Ace Frehley—got together and decided to do something different with their image. Even without their music, the band Kiss was destined to become a cult figure. They wore cartoonish make-up, lots of leather, and platform boots. They breathed fire, spit blood (no wonder I was afraid of them), and Gene Simmons' tongue was enough to make anyone cringe.

But apparently, they also knew how to play great music. The star-eyed lover, blood-spitting demon, cat-man, and space alien produced record selling album after album, selling out stadiums (including a 203,000 seat sell-out at Marcana in Rio de Janiero), and even starring in a surreal TV movie "Kiss Meets the Phantom", which became one of the highest rated shows in NBC's history.

The band underwent some changes in their history, including band members. Criss and Frehley left Kiss in the early '80s, but the group still turned out albums, supported by loyal fans known as the Kiss Army. *Kiss Unplugged*, however, reunites all four original band members for the first time in fifteen years. With the gang back together,

the old Kiss sound is recreated. Although it's an acoustic album, it still rocks with the old Kiss rhythm.

The album begins, appropriately, with "Comin' Home," a quieter remake of the original tune. The track combines guitar, vocals, and drums perfectly. It definitely doesn't sound like a heavy metal number. At the end of the track, Paul Stanley addresses the crowd by saying, "This is a real treat for us." The crowd responds with approval that the band is back together for one more album.

Track two is "Plaster Caster," a catchy, upbeat number. The lyrics for this song are quite metaphorical. It's not a song about resetting broken bones. Kiss has their minds on something quite different as demonstrated by the refrain, "Plaster caster/ Grab a hold of it faster/ and if you want to see my love/ just ask her."

The album also showcases a rendition of the Rolling Stones' "2000 Man." Kiss's remake of the song is definitely different from the original, but entertaining nonetheless. The song

is more spoken than sung, but the accompanying guitar and drums give it a definite musical feel.

Another track on *Kiss Unplugged* is "Beth." This number is one of the most popular Kiss tunes. The origi-

Ever since the song was released on their album

Dressed to Kill, "Rock And Roll All Night," has become a rock anthem.

nal version peaked at #7 on the charts in September of 1976. The song reveals a softer side to Kiss. The flowing ballad contains the lyrics "Beth I know you love me/ And I hope you'll be all right/ because me and the boys will be playing all night."

What Kiss reunion album would be complete without "Rock And Roll All Nite"? This is the last track

the band played on their MTV's Unplugged appearance. Ever since the song was released on their album *Dressed to Kill*, "Rock And Roll All Night" has become a rock anthem. Their acoustic version has the same energy as the original.

Other songs on the album include "Goin' Blind," "A World Without Heroes," "Everytime I Look at You," and their first single, "Nothin' to Lose." All of the tracks, with the exception of 2000 Man, were written by Kiss members. For those Kiss fans who find *Unplugged* a classic, a home video, featuring a behind-the-scenes look at the rehearsal, the live acoustic performance with the Kiss reunion, and interviews with the band members is also available.

Even if you aren't a Kiss fan, *Kiss Unplugged* makes a nice addition to any music collection. If you are a Kiss fan, dust off your leather and get ready for a blast from the past. Criss, Frehley, Stanley, and Simmons are back and as powerful as ever.



Wearing less make up, but still a herdful of leather, Kiss still knows how to work a crowd.

Peabody Notes

by Chung Park

Hello Hopkins! This coming week brings the event we have been waiting all year for, the Annual Peabody Preparatory Dance Concert. Those wanting more information than I am able to provide are encouraged to contact the Peabody Box Office at 659-8124.

Well, the semester is drawing to a close, and finals loom ominously on the horizon. This is just the occasion for finding a little snippet of relaxation wherever we can, and though it is a shamelessly commercial and bourgeois thing to do, I am sharing a list of music to relax to. I will go geographically.

England

First to England, where the image of the uptight Brit is horribly undeserved. The music of Ralph Vaughn-Williams is a salve to the ears and souls of those suffering through orgo. The best disc to get

Though it is a shamelessly

commercial and

bourgeois thing to do, I am sharing a list of music to relax to.

is a collection of his music for string orchestra played brilliantly and sensitively by the Academy of Saint Martin's in the Field, led by Sir Neville Marriner. This recording is on London, and includes the *Lark Ascending*, *Fantasia on Greensleeves*, *Five Variants on Dives and Lazarus*, and one of my favorite pieces, the *Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis*.

France

From England we head to France, where sidewalk cafes and walks in the countryside have produced the music of Debussy. (I

know it's cheesy, but I've got a deadline to make.) My favorite CD for relaxing French-style is a recording of Debussy's piano music played by the great French pianist Pascal Roge. His sense of atmosphere is just right, perfect for that moment when you need Calgon to take you away. This disc is also on London.

Germany

Okay, on to Germany, where the beer flows freely. (Am I setting myself up for a lawsuit?) When I need a little musical sunshine, I like to listen to the Orchestral Suites of Bach. They are infinitely optimistic pieces, not at all what you would expect from the academic writer of fugues. The old man did lighten up once in a while, you know. To find a good performance of these works we go back to England, where Chris Hogwood and his Academy of Ancient Music provide a spirited and effervescent account of these works. This disc is on L'Oiseau Lyre, the early music division of London. (No, I'm not taking a kickback.)

Russia

On to Russia we go. I'm going to have to think about this one a bit. Okay, it is warming up, and the tundra softens, and I'll think of it in a minute. Ah, yes, I've got it. The string quartet No. 1 of Chaicovski and the String Quartet No. 2 of Borodin will melt away the permafrost and put you on a starry Russian plain, where the beauty of Borodin's *Notturmo* will take all of your cares away and throw them deep into Lake Baikal. Let your heart bleed a little bit, it's good for you. The Emerson String Quartet play it with their hearts on their sleeves, and aren't one bit ashamed to admit it. They are found on Deutsche Grammaphon.

Until next week, enjoy the music, and e-mail me at cpark@peabody.jhu.edu with any questions, comments, or recipes.

Applications Now Available for:

Culture Fest

Co-Chairs

and

Board of Elections

Chair & Members

All applications are available in the Student Council Office in Merryman Hall and are due: Monday April 22, 1996

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Musical Venues

Possum Dixon (free show - 8 p.m., doors 7:30 p.m.) and **Tommy Conwell** (10 p.m. show) at the 8x10. **Seade, The Wrens, The Put-Outs,** and **Antenna Farm** will all be crowded into Memory Lane. **Solar Circus** is at the Bank. **Lil Bighead, Doctor Mudd,** and **Suede Chain** are all at Club Midnite. **Garnet Rogers**, one of North America's most acclaimed singer-songwriters, performs at the Coffeehouse at Mays Chapel.

Meyerhoff: Gary Graffman, pianist and director of the Curtis Institute, joins the BSO and conductor David Zinman in the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall. 1212 Cathedral Street. 783-8000 8:15 p.m.

Lectures

Physics Colloquium: Gary H. Posner, Dept. of Chemistry - JHU; "Designer Drugs for Healthier Living." Instructional Television Facility, Maryland Hall 214. 2 p.m.

On Campus

Art Show: sponsored by the JHU Photography Work by 5 loca; photographers is also included. Free black and white portrait of the first 50 guests, casual attire, catered with delicious refreshments. Glass Pavilion. 8-10 p.m.

Coffee Grounds: held every Friday in the Ratt (basement of Levering). See your fellow students perform and munch on free refreshments. Interested in performing? Call 516-5006. 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

AsianFest: Bazaar/Ethnic Exhibition. Glass Pavilion. 12:00 p.m. noon

How to Plan a Cutting Garden; arrange your own flowers. Homewood House. 12:00 noon

Hopkins Christian Fellowship: Sharing and Games, AMR I multi purpose room. 7:30 p.m.

Agape: campus ministry invites you for a night of praise and worship, sharing of the Word, fellowship, and prayer. Shaffer 100. Call Eddie at 235-4468 for info. 7:30 p.m.

Barnstormers: present "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," Arellano - \$5. 8:00 p.m.

AsianFest: "hereandnow," Asian American Theater Troupe, an unusual theatre concept, portrays the story of Asian American life from, and through the eyes of the younger generation. Conceived in California as a forum for young Asian Americans eager to participate in the world of theatre, it has been favorably received throughout the country. The program consists of a series of entertaining vignettes that address relevant issues and topics that reflect on Asian American experiences. Shriver, free. 8:00 p.m.

Quad Movies 8:00 p.m.

Off Campus

Essex Women's Month: Award winning Native American poet Joy Harjo will give a reading as part of the 10th annual Creative Writing Forum. 7201 Rossville Boulevard - Baltimore County. 7 p.m.

Maryland Science Center: For one weekend only, Nightmax is hosting a really big show, presenting three films for the price of two. Films will be Mystery of the Maya, Seasons, and To Fly. Info 685-5225. 7:30 p.m.

Jelly Jam! After work party - National Aquarium in Baltimore and the Chart House host a swinging happy hour. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Really Big Balloon Launch: Ten hot air balloons take flight from Rash Field during this Preakness Celebration Preview. 5:30 p.m.

Comedy Factory: above Burke's Restaurant, Light & Lombard sts., 752-4189. Performing - Greg Lufkin, Eddie Boo, and Big Al.

Slapstix Comedy Club: The Brokerage, 34 Market Place, 659-7527. Performing - Ron Shock.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Musical Venues

Morphine and **16 Horse Power** will be at the 8x10. Kwaliti Records local rock blowout with **Dynafux, Liquor Bike, Space 11,** and **Frum the Hills** at Memory Lane. **Jay Jay** and **Everything Bagels** play tonight at the Bank. **Honor Among Thieves** stars at Bohager's.

Shriver Hall Concert Series: Stephen Kates, cello, will perform the Piatigorsky Memorial Concert. 8:30 p.m.

Hopkins Symphony Orchestra: Levering Hall, 516-6542, \$5 - \$3 student. 3 p.m.

Meyerhoff: Gary Graffman the pianist and director of the Curtis Institute joins the BSO and conductor David Zinman in the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall. 1212 Cathedral Street. 783-8000 8:15 p.m.

Peabody: The Peabody Preparatory Dance Department, Carol Bartlett - Artistic Director, presents the annual Spring Dance Concert in the Miriam Friedberg Concert Hall. Info 659-8124. \$14, \$7 students. 7:30 p.m.

On Campus

Fiji Islander: pig roast and more, JHU Practice field. 12:00 p.m.

AsianFest: Pre-Frosh weekend. welcome and barbecue. The Beach. 12:00 p.m.

Animation Club: *Super Cat Girl Nuku Nuku*, Shaffer 3. 1:00 p.m.

AllNighters: perform the Star Spangled Banner before the Lacrosse game. 2:00 p.m.

Octopodes: concert in Bloomberg. free. 8:00 p.m.

Barnstormers: present "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," Arellano - \$5. 8:00 p.m.

Off Campus

Hats: trips presents the Cherry Blossom Festival and Parade in Washington DC. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. \$7.

Comedy Factory: Performing - Greg Lufkin, Eddie Boo, and Big Al.

Slapstix Comedy Club: Performing - Ron Shock.

City Life Museums: present both a City Life Stroll beginning at 9 a.m., and a City Life Festival from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For info on these events call 396-4391. Both events are free.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Musical Venues

Gerty cd release party with **Headless** and **Big Heifer** all in Memory Lane. The **Radiators** are at Bohager's tonight.

BMA: Pro Musica Rara at the BMA: tickets are \$6. All Haydn program. 3:30 p.m.

Handel Choir of Baltimore: 'Handel: Solomon' Hear the great story of this wise leader retold, in vivid musical language - sung in English, by Baltimore's Handel experts. 6300 Park Heights Avenue. Info 366-6544. 3 p.m.

Peabody: The Peabody Preparatory Dance Department, Carol Bartlett - Artistic Director, presents the annual Spring Dance Concert in the Miriam Friedberg Concert Hall. Info 659-8124. \$14, \$7 students. 3 p.m.

Saint Ursula Church: at Harford Road and Putty Hill Avenue, "A Festival of Choirs," free and open to the public. 8801 Harford Road 4 p.m.

Lectures

Gallery Talk at the BMA: Ancient Nubia - Egypt's Rival in Africa. 2 p.m.

On Campus

Barnstormers: present "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," Arellano - \$5. 2:30 p.m.

Homewood in Flower: Visit the Homewood House Museum to see a country house spring. Admission \$5, group rates available. 12 p.m. noon - 3 p.m.

Off Campus

Yom Hashoah: Holocaust Day of Remembrance. Keynote Address by Michael Schneider - Executive Vice President American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. War Memorial Building, Lexington and Gay Streets. For info call the Baltimore Jewish Council 542-4850. 2 p.m.

Baltimore Police Chase: For once you get a chance to chase the police. Well not really, but you can watch the cities finest take to their heels for a five mile race to benefit the Special Olympics. Plus a one mile fun run. \$15, call 396-2166 for info. Meets at Baltimore Police headquarters. 9 a.m.

Cinema Sundays at the Charles: A french farce to be named later, \$15, at the Charles, 366-8675. 10 a.m.

Outdoors Club: climbing at Great Falls, VA.

Celebration of Asian Culture: Asian Arts and Culture Center, Towson State University, 830-2807. \$2. Treat yourself to the arts, crafts, music, and dance of the Orient. 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.



MONDAY, APRIL 15

Musical Venues

Movie night at Memory Lane featuring *Bitter Moon* and *Naked*.

On Campus

Soup and Scripture: Join Rev Amy Yurgealitis from the Grace United Methodist Church and Sharon Kugler, University Chaplain, for soup and a study of *Breaking the Code: Understanding the Book of Revelation* by Bruce B Metzger, JHU Campus Ministries Office. For info call 516-8188. 12 p.m. noon

Career Fitness: Counseling center - Merryman hall, West Wing. 4:30 p.m.

Yoga Classes: Clipper Room, free. 7 p.m.

Off Campus

Mixed Media Series: Dr. John Biggers, as a student at Hampton University in the 40s and later at Penn State, Biggers began creating murals that portrayed the beauty and dignity of rural black men and women. Info 225-2300. Maryland Institute College of Art, 1300 Mount Royal Avenue. 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Musical Venues

Left Over Salmon is at the 8x10. **Joe Satriani** with special guest **Laughing Colors** will be at Hammerjacks tonight. **Braniac, Monorchid,** and **A 10 O'clock Scholar** are at Memory Lane.

Peabody: Cellist Ronald Thomas presents a faculty recital in the Friedberg Concert Hall, 1 East Mount Vernon Place. \$14, \$7 students. Info 659-8124.

On Campus

International Studies Forum: John Wood - New Zealand Embas Ador will speak in Mergenthaler 111. 7 p.m.

Live jazz at E-Level.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Musical Venues

3 Lb Thrill at 8 p.m. and **Blue Miracle** at 10 p.m. in the 8x10. **Baltic Avenue & 2** guests - 3 bands for \$3 at Memory Lane. **Jackpierce** will be on tonight at Bohager's.

Peabody: Dr. Harlan Parker conducts the Peabody Wind Ensemble in its next concert in the Friedberg Concert Hall. Free. 659-8124 for info. 7:30 p.m.

On Campus

Robert Coover, author of *Pricksongs and Descants, The Origin of the Brunists, Pinocchio in Venice,* and this spring from Simon & Schuster, *John's Wife* teaches writing at Brown and is the speaker in the Writing Seminars readings program. Tudor & Stewart Room, 323 Gilman. 8 p.m.

On Your Own Fair: Area landlords set up to show what they have to offer. Wolman Hall. 11 p.m.

Wednesday at Noon Series: "Our Obsolete Embargo Against Cuba," Wayne Smith, PhD., professor of Latin American Studies, and a Senior Fellow at the Center for International Policy in Washington DC. Clipper room, free. 12 p.m. noon

Job Search Strategies: for Graduating Students. Clipper Room. 5 p.m.

Off Campus

Volunteerism at April Mended Hearts Meeting: Jane Bollman, Director of Volunteer Services at the Union Memorial Hospital, speaks about volunteerism at the meeting of the Mended Hearts at Union Memorial. Memorial Auditorium, 3333 North Calvert 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

School of Nursing: "Decreasing Domestic Violence: You Can Make a Difference," ecture by Jacquelyn Campbell, PhD, RN, FAAN. Mountcastle Auditorium, Preclinical Teaching building. 955-7544. 4 p.m.

Center Stage: The cast of "Private Lives," a play by Noel Coward gives a free public discussion of the upcoming show. 700 N Calvert 12 p.m. noon

sons age 18 and younger as well as full-time students with valid identification. Hours: Tues.-Sun. 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Call 547-ARTS for more information. Daily Docent-led tours of the permanent collection are held daily, Tuesday - Friday, at 1:00 p.m..

The Psalms of David in the Middle Ages Exhibit continues until May 19.

Blossoms and Beauties: Flowers Themes in Japanese Prints Exhibit continues until June 16.

Maryland Science Center

The Maryland Science Center is located at 601 Light Street, in the Inner Harbor. Admission is \$8.50 for adults, \$6.50 for children 4-17, senior citizens, and military personnel. Children under the age of four are admitted free. The Center is open every day of the year except on Christmas and Thanksgiving days. For more information call (410) 685 - 5225.

Deep Sea Treasures visitors discover what it means to venture into a world without light, with temperatures just above freezing, where the surrounding pressure is enough to crush a human body. Visitors also meet strange, monster-like creatures who live in the lightless, frigid water of the deep ocean. Fourteen interactive components comprise this traveling exhibit, including hands-on examples of diving bells, SONAR, robotics technology, and many artifacts recovered from wrecks lying on the deep ocean floor. Until May 19.

IMAX Films NEW at the IMAX theater, *Grand Canyon - The Hidden Secrets* (alternates with *Stormchasers* daily). Rumble over the roaring rapids of the Colorado River. Glide along the canyon rim in an ultra-light airplane. Follow the path of the river which has cut the gorge over thousands of years. Tornadoes, hurricanes, and monsoons hit Baltimore on the 5-story tall screen of the Maryland Science Center's Imax Theater in the form of the film *Stormchasers*. From a relentless monsoon rain in India, to deep inside the vortex of a tornado, to the spookily calm eye of a hurricane, *Stormchasers* takes viewers on a heart stopping adventure. Call for times.

Nightmax Films Now playing, *Mystery of the Maya* and *Seasons. Mystery of the Maya* tells the tale of a people who constructed huge pyramids, vast cities, and ornate temples without the aid of metal tools, beasts of burden, or the benefit of the wheel. *Seasons* is a remarkable, often awe-inspiring, look at the many ways in which life on Earth adapts to the changes of the seasons. Nightmax movies are Imax films shown

on Friday and Saturday Evenings, call for times.

Planetarium Now showing is *Rhythms of the Sky*. This latest production examines the role of time in our daily lives - and the ways in which we mark its passage. *Rhythms of the Sky* provides an historical perspective on the ways in which time has been measured with distinct precision and accuracy. It also demonstrates the changes of the sky over time. A look at why the night sky is predictable year after year, and a discussion of the age of the universe complete the show. Call for times.

THEATER

Center Stage: "Spunk," a play with music adapted by George C. Wolfe from the stories of Zora Neale Hurston, a blues filled celebration of the resilience of African-American women. 700 N Calvert St. 332-0033 for info. 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, plus 2 p.m. on April 6, 20, 27.

CAMPUS NOTES

Violent Femmes are coming to Hopkins for Spring Fair, April 18. Make sure you get your tickets early.

Agape Campus Ministry invites you to join us for morning prayer. 7:00 a.m. weekdays in Shaffer 100. All are welcome.

The Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in conference room B. All skill levels welcome.

The Woodrow Wilson Symposium Applications are currently being accepted for the position of Symposium Chair of the Woodrow Wilson Symposium for the 1996-1997 academic year. All interested undergraduates contact Alexandra Cohen at 889-8270 for further information. Application deadline is Friday April 19th, 1996.

Hero Program As more people are living longer and healthier lives with HIV and AIDS, their need for companionship and emotional support continues to grow. The HERO buddy program enlists the talents of sensitive, trained volunteers who encourage and empower PLWAs to confront HIV through friendship, advocacy, and assistance. If you are a committed individual with five or more hours per week to share with a man or woman living with AIDS, please contact HERO Volunteer Services at 685-1180 for further information.

Women's group on healthy relationships: does your partner discourage you from forming other relationships, blame

THE JHU BARNSTORMERS
present
the
Music Hall Royale's
THE MYSTERY
OF
EDWIN
DROOD
April 12, 13, 19, 20, 21 at 8
April 14 at 2:30 pm
Arellano Theater
JHU Homewood Campus
\$5 Student
\$7 General Admission
Call Lynlee at 467-0871

General Elections on April 16 in Arellano at 6 pm.

you for his inappropriate behavior, and/or intimidate you with his actions or gestures? Do you sometimes wonder if your relationship is a healthy one? What characterizes healthy versus unhealthy relationships? Would you like to discuss these questions with other women in a supportive environment? The Counseling-Center is offering a therapy group for women who want to explore issues of intimacy, dependency, power/control, and self-esteem in their relationships with men. For information, call Vivian Tamburello or Teresa Grant at 516-8278.

Homewood Discussion Group Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual discussion and social group meets weekly on campus. Enjoy a bite to eat after each meeting. For more information, call Bob at 889-7081. 7:30 p.m.

A Place To Talk's schedule for the APTT rooms is in AMRI (next to the study lounge): Sunday-Thursday 6:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Levering (across from Arellano): Sunday-Thursday 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. On Fridays both rooms will be open from 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Or if you need you can call at 516-8001.

Support Group for Attention Deficits/Learning Disabilities This group will provide a supportive environment in which students with ADD or LD may come to terms with their academic and emotional experience at Hopkins. Issues such as self-esteem, procrastination, motivation, and time management will be discussed. Coping strategies and available resources will be highlighted. The emphasis will be on learning to accept and move beyond the features associated with these conditions to maintain a positive college experience at JHU. For more information call Amy Shulkin, Ph. D. at 516-8278.

Second Generation Asian Students Group This group will provide a forum for second-generation Asian students on campus to come together and discuss issues common to their experience of being 'between two cultures.' Possible topics include how to cope with inter-generational conflict, exploration of ethnic identity, values conflict between Asian and American cultures, and how to maintain a comfortable balance with regard to participation in Asian and American cultures. Group members will determine the exact issues to be discussed in the group. Any interested students should contact Dr. Anu Sharma at 516-8278.

Discussion Group for International Students Weekly discussion and support group for any international student who is interested in meeting with other international students and learning more about the U.S. The main focus of the

group will be discussion of topics and issues that are of special interest to international students such as acculturating to the United States, gaining familiarity with U.S. academic values, discussing American styles of communication and interaction, and the differences between one's own culture and American culture. Group member will have the opportunity to share their own personal experiences with other international students. For further information contact Dr. Anu Sharma, at 516-8278.

Support Group for Graduate Women Due to increasing interest, two support groups for graduate women will meet this semester on the Homewood campus, one on Tuesday afternoons and on Friday afternoons. Group members share accomplishments as well as frustrations, and offer support and encouragement. Most importantly, these groups provide and opportunity to build friendships across disciplines. Group members explore ways to cope with the demanding and sometimes competing roles of student/friend/daughter/partner, discuss ways to care for the mind, body and spirit in stressful times and provide encouragement as members work on department presentations, theses and dissertations. Space is limited. For further information, please call Elizabeth Beil, Ph. D. at 516-8278.

Parent Loss A group for students who have experienced the death of a parent. This small, eight-week group welcomes any Homewood, Peabody, or Nursing student who has experienced the death of a parent whether recent or long ago. The group will explore ways in which the death can change the relationship with a surviving parent or sibling, influence choice of friends, blur future dreams, and cause conflicting and painful feelings to emerge. Group members will select the specific topics to be discussed. For further information, please call Elizabeth Beil, Ph. D. at 516-8278.

Family Problems Group This is a group for students who have experienced significant difficulties relating with family members. Sources of these difficulties might involve a history of parental alcoholism or emotional problems, physical or emotional abuse or neglect, or divorce. Family relationship problems can lead to a wide range of enduring personal concerns, including low self-esteem, perfectionism, self-defeating behavior, mistrust of others, and problems in relationships with friends and romantic partners. The purpose of this group is to help students with these concerns to recognize how their present life is influenced by past and current family relationships, and to develop improved skills for living a satisfying and fulfilling life. A meeting with the group leader is

required for potential members. Call Dr. Larry David, extension 8278, for further information.

Survivors Group This is a discussion and support group for women who have experienced sexual assault or sexual harassment. We will offer a 'safe place' for students to talk about reactions, coping strategies, university resources, and pathways to healing. Homewood, Peabody, Nursing students are welcome. Call Clare King at 516-8278 for more information.

Writers Wanted Write for the Web: CRUX seeks college journalists. Will pay for articles. 212-260-6131.

Internships Available Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study. The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by public transportation. For more information, call Ann Brooke at 576-6300 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

Au Pairs: Local families interested in hosting an au pair exchange participant from a European country. By hosting an au pair from France, Germany, Spain, Scandinavia, Australia or New Zealand your whole family enjoys a rich exchange of culture and language. 968-2691 for more information.

Attention Sophomores and Juniors with an interest in the Humanities: the Honors Program in Humanistic Studies offers well-qualified, highly motivated undergraduates the opportunity to do independent, interdisciplinary research for two to four semesters during their junior and or senior years. Students who complete the program and whose final essays are accepted by the Honors Board are awarded honors at graduation. Students who enroll in the program in their junior year may also apply, at the beginning of their senior year, to our concurrent BA/MA program. An informational meeting on this program will be held on Monday, April 22, at 5 p.m. in Gilman 111. If you cannot attend but would like to learn more, write to Dana Hollander c/o the Humanities Center, or at dana@jhu.edu.



Weekend Wonderflix

Quad movies tonight at dusk are **Beverly Hills Cop** and **Midnight Run**. Just show up on the Upper Quad and bring a blanket. The weather should be perfect!!! Call x8666 for the latest scoop on all the flicks!

Snark Theater Free Preview

Anderson Chevrolet presents yet another advance screening at the Shriver Hall Theater at Wednesday, April 17 at 8:30pm. This film is called **The Truth About Cats and Dogs** and I can tell you now that cats are far cooler than dogs. Just look at Saltine. Well, the film stars Uma Thurman and Janeane Garofalo and the ad says "Brian's about to discover the woman he loves isn't the woman he loves." That statement is frightening given the film's title! You can pick up free passes for two at the Levering Union desk beginning on Tuesday.

The Senator Theater

The Senator presents **Flirting With Disaster**, a new comedy directed by David O. Russell. Wow it's been three weeks now! Only 87 more weeks to match the length of the Sense and Sensibility engagement. In any case, this film stars Ben Stiller, Mary Tyler Moore (who can turn the world on with her smile), Alan "Hawkeye" Alda, and Patricia Arquette. Anyways, showtimes: Friday and Saturday at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00pm. Regular show admission for adults at the Senator is \$6 The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information and times.

The Charles Theatre

The Charles Theatre this week presents **The Ghost in the Shell**. Reliable sources who run the Charles say that it looks a lot worse than it is! Showtime 7:30pm Kenneth Branagh's new movie **A Midwinter's Tale** is the evening show. Maura interviewed some of the principal actors and says that Michael Maloney is a really nice guy. They try to do 'Hamlet' in a rundown church and it's hysterical! Showtime: 9:15 We have a really hot rumor that we hope is true. The Hong Kong Film Festival continues on Monday. Last week's film, the Jackie Chan classic **Drunken Master** wasn't actually shown last week. The film didn't come in so the folks at the Charles showed a different Jackie Chan film. Reliable sources say they're going to show **Drunken Master** this Monday!! The Charles is located at 1711 N. Charles St.—call 727-FILM for details and to learn more about the Drunken Master saga.

Sony Rotunda

Antonia's Line, Academy Award Winner for 'Best Foreign Language Film.' It's Dutch, and you can visit the internet web site at <http://www.flp.com/antonia>. Showtimes: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30pm. **Fargo** It's cold there. Deal! Showtime: 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00pm. Matinee tickets cost \$4 before 6pm, and regular tickets are \$6.75. The Sony Rotunda is located at the Rotunda shopping center at 711 W 40th St. If you don't know that

already, you should go. For times or more information call 235-1800.

Towson Commons 8 General Cinema

This place isn't half-bad. Just avoid the early teen mallrats. **A Family Thing** stars James Earl Jones. Back in '92 a Hopkins junior walked into Eddie's Liquors on her 21st birthday and James Earl Jones himself was there. As he drove off, he wound down his window and screamed "Happy Birthday" to her in that deep booming voice. True story! Showtimes: 1:20, 7:20pm **The Birdcage** No, not Camden Yards! Showtimes: 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:30pm. **Fear** I'm scared already! Showtimes: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00pm **Mr. Holland's Opus** Cheese at its orchestral best. Showtimes: 12:45, 6:50pm. **James & The Giant Peach** An animated boy and his insect pals fly across the Atlantic Ocean in a giant peach suspended by spider webs carried by seagulls only to land on the top of the Empire State Building. What else do you need to know? Showtimes: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30pm. **Diabolique** en anglais, sans les sottitres. Showtimes: 4:15, 9:45pm. **Oliver & Company** Another Disney film. It's about a dog. Enough reason for Bob to skip it. Showtimes: 12:50, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15pm **Sgt. Bilko** You may or may not see the Lonely Hearts Club Band. Showtimes: 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40pm. **Primal Fear** stars Maryland native Edward Norton and Detective Pembleton. Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:05pm. **Fargo** is in North Dakota. But it's playing at Towson. Showtimes: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15pm. The Late Shows selection is slipping somewhat now that **To Wong Foo** is gone. Braveheart is showing at 11:15pm. **The Rocky Horror Picture Show**, **Waiting To Exhale**, **12 Monkeys**, and **Seven** all are showing at midnight. These late showings only cost \$2. Call 825-5233 for more information.

United Artists Harbor Park

Two new movies at Harbor Park: **Once Upon a Time When We Were Colored** stars Al Freeman, Jr. and Phylicia Rashad and word is it's great! Showtimes: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00pm **Fear** Have nothing to fear but this movie itself. Showtimes: 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:05, 9:20pm.

Orpheum Cinema

The Fells Point Theater is showing two films directed by Andrei Tarkovsky. **The Mirror** is showing at 11:15pm. While you're reflecting on that one, check out **Nostalgia** at 9:30. For more information, call 732-4614 to hear their classic, never-ending, more yakking than you ever wanted to hear, oh just call to hear the taped message.

Walters Filmhouse at the Walters Art Gallery

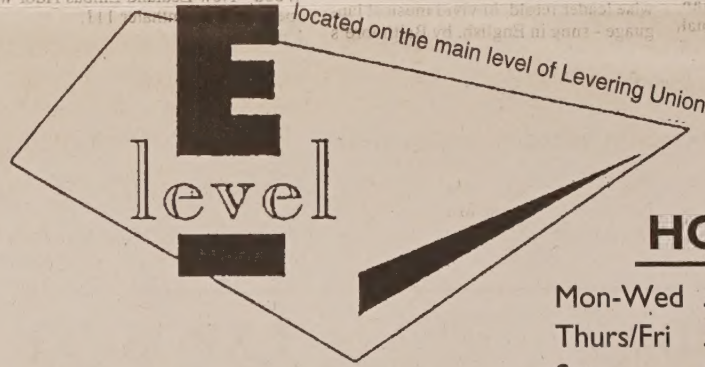
The Baltimore premiere of **Vermont is for Lovers** from the series "First Comes Love, Then Comes Marriage" is showing tonight only at 7:30pm. You'll never think of the Green Mountain State quite the same way ever again. Call 547-9000 for details. \$4 general admission, \$3 for students.

SENIORS!

Senior Semi-Formal will be held Monday, May 6

Tickets will be sold
Monday, April 22-Friday, May 3
in the Student Activities Office
in Merryman Hall

Look for more details next week.

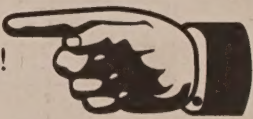


HOURS

Mon-Wed 3 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Thurs/Fri 3 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sat 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.



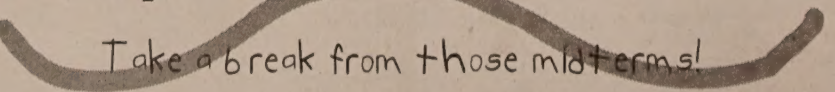
E-Level and Gilman Coffee Shop are now Proudly Serving Starbucks Coffee!!!
BBC on tap!
Degroen's PILs!!!



Saturday

HOMEcoming WEEKEND
OPEN AT NOON TILL 2 PM
RE-OPEN 4:30 TILL 6:30 PM
CLOSED FOR PRIVATE HOMEcoming EVENT
Seniors and young alumni night
Seniors and young alumni ONLY
MUST HAVE STUDENT ID TO ENTER

Monday



Tuesday

• LIVE Jazz starting at 9 PM
• Wine by the Glass/Bottle
Come and enjoy the Greg Mack Trio

Wednesday

Grad Night for all Grad Students
Starting at 9:00 PM:
\$1.00 off pitchers
Pints for the price of mugs
Cheap Nachos!

Thursday

SOMA HOLIDAY returns to E-Level!!!
Second Pitcher 1/2 price till 8:00 PM
\$1.00 off pitchers after 9:00 PM

E-LEVEL IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT
Stop by the Levering Union SAC Office for more info.

THE ‘WHERE’S THE BEEF’ QUIZ

Sponsored by *Eddie’s Liquors* (3109 St. Paul St., 243-0221) and *Eddie’s Supermarket* (3117 St. Paul St., 889-1558). Win a case of beer and \$10 worth of munchies.

‘Who are the ad wizards who came up with this one?’
—SNL sketch

All this talk of mad cows and crazy beef has got the QM thinking of meat. In fact, one could say that the QM has become obsessed! But this quiz is not on cows, but rather famous ad campaigns. Of course, the QM is here referring to that famous fast food commerical of the mid eighties...

The QM would like to take a moment to appologize to the loyal readers of this space for the lack of published answers in the past few weeks. Not one to pass the blame onto others, but its not the QM’s fault. In fact, the QM blames it on all this modern technology. You see, the QM actually writes this column on a typewriter from a log cabin in Montana, where he lives in almost total seclusion. Then, a carrier pigeon takes the materials to the Gatehouse, where those techno-wizards get it published. But the QM’s distrust of modern technology is the subject for another quiz, and his forthcomming 35,000 word manifesto to be published in this newspaper.

As always, answers are due on Wednesday by 5PM. Good Luck.

1) The title of this quiz refers to a mid-1980s ad campaign for a national fast food chain. Two elderly women traveled around, surveying hamburgers, asking the question, “Where’s the beef?” Name the fast food chain that ran these ads.

2) A few years after the “Where’s the beef?” ads ran, Burger King launched its own national blitz. It featured the coast-to-caost search for the man who had never eaten a Whopper. What was his name?

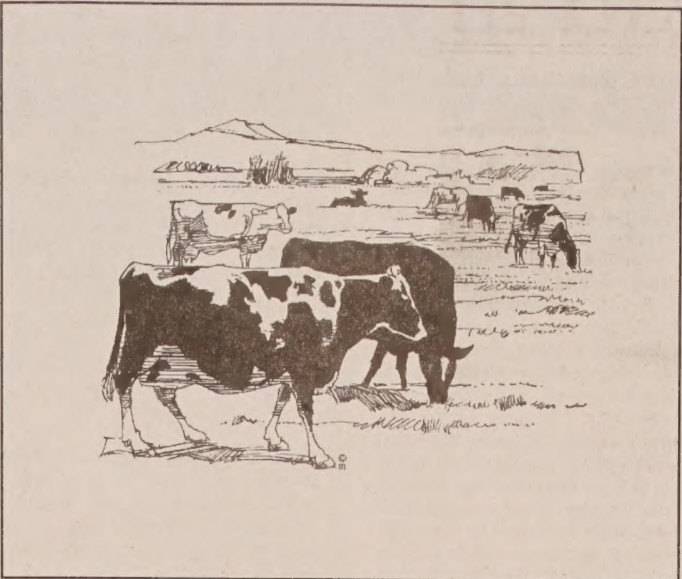
3) What was the catch line for McDonald’s McDLT?

4) The QM was quite annoyed with this year’s incarnation of the Super Bowl’s classic Bud Bowl. Rather than have some great computer animation of beer bottles playing ball, the ad geniuses at Budweiser resorted to a boring sweepstakes. In what year did the original Bud Bowl appear?

5) Speaking of the Super Bowl, the QM admits that Disney has taken the proverbial cake with its “I’m going to Disney World” ads, featuring stars from the victorious team. In what year did this ad first appear, and who was the sports hero. Bonus point if you give the final score of the game.

6) Michael Jackson got burned by what company during the taping of a television ad?

7) What product is “The Freshmaker?”



8) The Energizer Bunny has kept on going and going and going and going for so long that most people can’t remember a time before the bass drum toting critter was a fixture of popular culture. Before the bunny, a high strung, adreneline pumped spokesman hawked the silver batteries. Name him. Bonus point if you can name the short lived TV series in which he starred.

9) Energizer’s main competition in recent years has been Duracell. For the past few months, Duracell has been featuring a robotic family (that uses Duracell batteries, of course). What is the family’s name?

10) What pop song by what artist has been appropriated by Chevrolet for use in its truck line advertisments?

11) Anyone who is in the ad game knows that commercials are all about one thing: sex. But at least one industry doesn’t try and use sex to sell its ads. After all, you would figure that sex is pretty well implied in condom ads. In what year were condom ads first allowed on television?

12) Speaking of sex and television, Calvin Klein paid what (then) 15-year-old model to coo “Nothing gets between me and my Calvins?”

13) If you are speaking about sex, rock and roll never fails to come up. During the eighties, many rock fans were appalled as their heroes sold out. What company bought the rights to the Beatles’ “Revolution?”

14) In more modern times, on what album did the Rolling Stones’ song used to hawk Windows95 first appear?

15) Sex... rock and roll... politics!! In what presidential campaign were the first television ads used?

For the last five questions, name the company who popularized the quoted line:

- 16) “Hey Jimmy, gimme a cheese with nothin’!”
- 17) “Ho ho ho!”
- 18) “I’d like to teach the world to sing...”
- 19) “More than meets the eye!”
- 20) “How do you spell relief?”

Last week’s “Doctor, Doctor!” quiz met with good response, particularly from Chadd “**I’m a doctor, not a QuizMaster!**” Crump, who won. Dr. Crump, feel free to make a house call on the *News-Letter* at your leisure to pick up your fee.

The answers to the “Doctor, Doctor!” quiz were as follows: 1) Doc Holliday; 2) George Clooney; 3) Dwight “Doc” Gooden; 4) Jay Sevrinsen; 5) TARDIS; 6) Georgia; 7) Obstetrician; 8) Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem: Dr. Teeth, Sgt. Floyd Pepper, Zoot, Janis, Lips and Animal; 9) The Beastie Boys; 10) Dr. Drake Ramoré, Jennifer Aniston’s father, John Aniston, is a regular on “Days;” 11) Motley Crüe; 12) Dr. Robert Cladwell played by Mark Harmon; 13) Dr. No’s hand were deformed; 14) Chris Barron, Aaron Comess, Mark White and Anthony Krizan comprise the Spin Doctors; 15) In “Sleepless in Seattle” David Hyde Pierce played Meg Ryan’s brother; 16) Crabapple Cove, Maine; 17) Dr. Johnny Fever; 18) There is no surgeon general right now; 19) 32; 20) The full text is too long to print here.

Forsooth! The QM’s “Bard of Avon” Quiz was truly well-received. The winner was **Peter “The Bard of Homewood” Yarboro** (and his Merry Men). Gentlemen, your band may hie themselves to the gatehouse for their loot at your leisure.

The answers to the “Bard of Avon” Quiz were as follows: 1) Richard Burbage; 2) Horatio; 3) Act II, Scene I a clock strikes three, impossible in Caesar’s time; 4) Sir John Falstaff; 5) Trinculo and Stephano; 6)*Romeo and Juliet*, *MacBeth*, *Twelfth Night*, *A Midsummer Night’s Dream*; 7) “Moonlighting”; 8) The Greek fates were Clotho the spinner, Lachesis the measurer and Atropos the cutter; 9) *Pyramus and Thisbe*; 10) *Lawrence Fishburne*; And now the quotes: 1) *Richard III*; 2) *The Merchant of Venice*; 3) *Twelfth Night*; 4) *Romeo and Juliet*; 5) *Hamlet*; 6) *Henry V*; 7) *A Midsummer Night’s Dream*; 8) *The Merchant of Venice*; 9) *Julius Caesar*; 10) *Troilus and Cressida*; 11) *Much Ado About Nothing*.

The QM received no entries for his quiz on the presidents (and the QM would, frankly, rather forget that unfortunate quiz). Thus, the QM will not publish the answers thereto.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Tiller
5 Fastener
9 Old English poet
13 Quickly: abbr.
14 Fairy tale starter
15 US patriot
16 Woody Allen movie
18 Veep Spiro
19 Take to court
20 Puts to weight
21 Large rodents
22 Musical Clapton
23 Teheran native
25 Derby
28 “Pal —” (Sinatra film)
29 Numerals: abbr.
32 Wipe the board
33 Tolstoy heroine
34 Pecan, e.g.
35 Um
36 Distort
38 Satisfy
39 Addis Ababa’s land: abbr.
40 Actress Arlene
41 — Dame
42 Welcoming wreath
43 Love god
44 Depended
45 Christened
47 Caron film
48 — Saxon
50 Common practice
52 Clairvoyance letters
55 Reveal
56 Robert Altman movie
58 Presses out wrinkles
59 “— a man with...”
60 Sleep like —
61 Musical sound
62 — Trueheart
63 Old horses

DOWN
1 Corny performers
2 Isaac’s son
3 Freeway part
4 Speed: abbr.
5 Empty talk
6 Caper
7 Flip through
8 Retirement funds
9 Astronomer Carl
10 “The — Kid”
11 Draft status
12 Church seats
15 Tropical fruit
17 Think alike
22 Different
24 Lease
25 Slant
26 Sound off
27 “Mr. Smith Goes to —”
28 Prisons
30 Bizarre
31 Horse
36 Biblical weed
37 Mystery novel
38 Arias
40 Evil spirits
41 Section of Israel
44 Kin of privileges
46 Unaided
47 Argon and neon
48 Descended
49 Pianist Peter
51 Identical
52 A Fitzgerald
53 Plod
54 Pins
57 Author Fleming

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58						59			60		
61					62				63		

EXPOSURE

by Nalini Yadla



Original photo submissions are welcome for *Exposure*. Have any Hopkins life shots, travel photos, or any other intriguing pictures? Send your color or black and white photos to Campus Mailbox 1230, or bring it down to the Gatehouse, and leave it c/o *Exposure*. For more information, call the *News-Letter* at 516-6000. Photographs returned upon request.